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JFK Orders A-Tests In

Glenn Applauded During U.N. Tour Steel Talks **Halted Until**

Astronaut Sees International **Space Efforts**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. orbited the United Nations headquarters Friday to applause and cheers in half a dozen languages.

Glenn and his family, six other U.S. astronauts and officials of the Mercury space project, and U.S. delegation chief Adlai E. Stevenson were guests at an informal reception given by Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Then they toured the U.N. buildings, escorted by Ralph J. Bunche, a U.N. undersecretary and the highest-ranking American in the

Wife Refuses To Make Speech

They were greeted with standing ovations by secretariat employes, painters and plasterers in work clothes, and some general public tourists who were allowed to take part in the U.N. welcome, divided among half a dozen U.N. meeting

There were screams of bravo and cheers in French, Russian, Chinese and in nonofficial languages as the excited multisocial staff responded to his grin and waves. There were cheers for Anna, his wife, who stood out in her flaming scarlet suit and who beamed back but who refused to make a speech when Glenn urged

In his only formal statement of these tributes to our project and all the people that are working on it from people of this caliber is indeed overwhelming all over again" after New York City's

International Teamwork

well. He ticked off some of the trol of the government again Fri-National Aeronautics and Space countries that helped mark the day, a bare two years after hand-Administration (NASA). Webb

The squalid Casbah was the scene of an hour-long battle in steel inventories would be avert-Plunged 700 Feet

our projects become more and ment composed of the same eight which belongs to all of our peomore ambitious, we will be relying more and more on intercational team work." he said

"And the natural center for that to 1960. team work is the United Nations." The swift coup was almost as ments.

Chinese Reds Postpone Rally

LONDON (UPI) — Communist U Nu as it did in 1958. Nu, one Calif. (AP)—More than a dozen China Friday announced postpone of the world's best-known So-military aircraft were thrown into gress scheduled to open in Peiping President Thaik and other gov- U2 plane. Moscow meeting. Diplomatic arrested by army squads which campbell, 36, of Laughlin Air rebels to enforce a cease-fire." necessary electrodes in a bath of conducting liquid such as seawat-began the roundup with a visit Force Base, Tex., has been overimmediate showdown with Mos-about 2 a.m.

The sources believe Mao Tzetung and other Peiping leaders Today's Chuckle decisions come out of the Moscow party Central Committee meeting which - by design or coincidence -also was scheduled for March 5.

The Moscow meeting ostensibly is designed to deal with the complex problems of Russian agriculture. But the Peiping-Moscow con-

cy ADN reported Friday.

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"This Is A Beauty"

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., holds aloft a golden trumpet presented to him in New York city yesterday as a gift of the city's musicians. "This is a beauty," the astronaut said as he accepted the gift presented by composer Paul Taubman. Glenn played trumpet in his high school

ried Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

massive ticker-tape parade for By Army Chief

Glenn stressed that outer space Ne Win and the army, apparently tution.

"As space science and space cer with a volcanic temper, this contribution to the museum which at least five Moslems were ed.
"It is a great pleasure to make killed and eight wounded." Gen. Win, a stocky career offi-

> bloodless as the army chief's first takeover of power in September 1958. The one casualty reported was the fatal wounding of the son of former President Sao Shwe Thaik by a stray bullet at Thaik's For Missing U2

This second coup obviously did

The Communist New China news roads into the capital, surrounded would have been exhausted by headquarters radioed its units. agency announced that the Peip-the airport, appeared before po- 10:15 p.m. ing rally — first of its kind in lice stations throughout the city, several of the glider-like jets, and aloft as they moved through several the first practical up, nuclear tests in the atmosphere trail Rockies. Cold hung on in Kennedy decision to resume trail Rockies. two years — has been put off until and seized key communications capable of long hours of soaring the slippery streets and narrow plication of the so called bischem, by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless an effective out the social dischem by lete April unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the social dischem by lete april unless and service out the servic

the country. Air traffic to and phere above 60,000 feet, have been 000 North Africans. But diplomatic sources said the from the country was canceled. taking pictures of cloud cover move appears to have been larged in the country was canceled. The country was canceled in the country was canceled in the country was canceled. The country was canceled in the country was canceled in the country was canceled. The country was canceled in the country was canceled in the country was canceled. The country was canceled in the coun ly, if not exclusively, prompted by Communist, then announced by detect tornadoes.

from disintegration.

Women are divided into two classes - the careless ones who lose their gloves and the careful ones who lose only

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flict is understood to rank high on the agenda. Missile Bases Cost Climb Mikoyan Due In Berlin No Surprise, AF Insists

Deputy Premier Anastas I. Miko- WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$225- more than 90 per cent finished. Student Reservists yan will arrive in East Berlin million rise in the cost of build. When the hearing ended, Chair-Saturday on his way to Leipzig ing its long-range missile bases man John Stennis, D-Miss., deto attend the international spring was no surprise, the Air Force clared it had cleared up a lot of fair, the East German news agen-said Friday, because in such disputed facts and inferences. He WASHINGTON (AP)-An esti-

trail-blazing efforts the initial bill told newsmen no further hearings mated 2,500 college students who day and agreed to resume negotia- New York and back next week— cause of the high altitude of the in the national interest." Other factors in the cost climb tee expects progress reports from as Reserves or National Guards-On Inside Pages were the race against time plus the Pentagon and will keep a men will be eligible for early disditions are at issue in the Pan all the way.

a number of strikes, witnesses close eye on the whole missile charge under an order announced told the Senate Armed Services program and its costs.

The Air Force hopes to cover mild, but definitely perception. The Air Force hopes to cover mild, but definitely perception and attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come to a solid agreement, based on the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come the 4,900 miles in less than five cities within a 40-mile corridor little more in an attempt to come The explanation was presented to start from scratch in the 1950s. The order, signed by Secretary of the Air Force Full huilding bases even before the of Defense Robert S. McNamara, when planes exceed the speed of the Secretary of the Air Force Full huilding bases even before the of Defense Robert S. McNamara, when planes exceed the speed of the Secretary of the Air Force Full huilding bases even before the order. by Secretary of the Air Force Eu-building bases even before the of Defense Robert S. McNamara, four to three men. gene M. Zuckert and Maj. Gen. missiles to be employed on them is expected to apply also to 600 or

Thomas P. Gerrity, commander had been designed and tested. 700 high school and other second of the Air Force Ballistic Mis- Base design plans had to be ary school teachers now in uni- U.N. Unit To Meet sile System Division at Ingle-changed repeatedly and costs rose form.

been asked to clear up why the The erroneous impression that August, in time for summer school Committee on Effects of Atomic Halfway across the country the The Air Force said the flight Union actually signs a treaty cost estimates for the bases for costs had suddenly skyrocketed, or the fall school term. It means Radiation meets Monday to begin plane that appears to have the would be along an almost straight with adequate inspection and Atlas and Titan missiles rose \$225 the witnesses said, resulted from some of them may be getting out drafting its second comprehensive million to \$1,272,600,000 after most trouble in arriving at a firm fig-of uniform as much as 90 days sive report for the General tinue the flight and the other will ing over Pueblo, Colo St Jo-order most trouble in arriving at a firm fig-of uniform as much as 90 days sive report for the General tinue the flight and the other will seph, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Pa. The property of the property of the complete of them may be getting out drafting its second comprehensive million to \$1,272,600,000 after most trouble in arriving at a firm fig-of uniform as much as 90 days sive report for the General tinue the flight and the other will be property of the complete o Women's News 4 of them were either complete or ure.

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around the earth three times in French Iroops honored place in the National Air RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Gen.

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This was disclosed Friday by

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anti-Communists who helped him of them had a part in this promake Burmese clean up their gram, and many million took such great pride in its accomplishing rations was stabbed to death of the rooftops after a soldier carrying rations was stabbed to death.

French troops also shot at Mos-

ment of a national People's Concialist-prone neutralists, former the search Friday for a missing official said grimly. "This is not bage, sewage, sawdust, or even president Thaik and other new 1/2 plane."

Included the world's best-known So-military alrerait were thrown into official said grimly. "This is not bage, sewage, sawdust, or even said a good sign for any future cooper, dead grasshoppers." a good sign for any future cooper- dead grasshoppers. Monday as a rival to a similar ernment ministers were swiftly Seasoned U2 pilot Capt. John ation between the army and the Given this sort of food and the

Peiping is reluctant to force an immediate showdown with Mos- immediate sh center since 9 o'clock Thursday of the shooting there. About 10,000 troops blocked all night. A spokesman said his fuel "Let the army do the job,"

The troops fired left and right

March 19. It gave no reason for and transport facilities throughout in the thin reaches of the atmos- alleys of the district, home to 80,-

China's desire to gain time and radio that the army had taken A similar plane, reportedly tak- However, Moslems wishing to parawait Moscow's next step in the strains of bacteria and fucled that the army had taken A similar plane, reportedly tak. However, Moslems wishing to par strains of bacteria and fucled the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled that the arms race, and declared that the arms race, and declared that the arms race, and declared that the soviet linear trains of bacteria and fucled trains are trained to the soviet linear trains are trained to the soviet linear trains are trained to the soviet linear trained trace. tions, was brought down in Soviet territory almost two years ago. It has been and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope to city sewage conceivably could be the constant and earnest hope to city sewage conceivably could for Japan that the testing of number of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope to city sewage conceivably could be the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues to persons from their homes of the constant and earnest hope and continues the constant

Campbell's exact mission has leave. not been disclosed. The Air Force Most of the streets of the Cascalled it a routine flight a pationalist stronghold More compact cells could be of been disclosed. The Air Force alled it a routine flight.

bah, a nationalist stronghold, bah, a nationalist stronghold, were empty as the day drew to a mobiles or tractors. Theoretically, Plan Assault On Peaks is film actor Jorge Mistral was swept out to sea with an unwings, is especially hazardous to close. The people were getting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans fly in stormy weather and there ready to eat after a day of fasting

> Police said the army feared electricity. that Moslem crowds might want to stage demonstrations under cover of night. About 5,000 troops

Will Get Out Early

Probers Seek Clues To Cause After May 1 Of Air Disaster

Negotiators Report Failure To Agree On New Contract

Record Device PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel contract negotiators said Friday night they have been unable to come to any agreement on a new contract for the basic steel industry. The talks were recessed any clue to the cause of an Ameruntil sometime after May 1.

on the 13th day of formal nego- 95 persons aboard. tiations, the negotiators for each But searchers in the salt water

vice president and chief negotia- ravel the mystery of the crash, panies, disclosed that the central commercial aircraft in this coun-

"In the course of these discus- searchers' task. seriously their competitive posi- the jetliner to fragments. itions and thus to diminish, rather than expand, the employment security of the steelworkers," he The recorder tapes data on the

any hopes of an early settlement may provide additional clues

lems in another area, Clos Salemlems i bier. That was provoked by the tists Friday demonstrated a tiny California to join his friend, Fifteen inches of snow slugged So by resuming tests, the Presi-

is a steady supply of almost any official said grimly. "This is not bage source of the supply of almost any official said grimly. "This is not bage source of the supply of almost any official said grimly. "This is not bage source of the supply of the sup

directly and cheaply into elec-

plication of the so-called biochem- by late April unless an effective 21 below at Cut Bank and 18 be- curity requirements, and those of ical fuel cell discovered by Dr. test ban treaty is reached with low at Havre.

ical cells stocked with the right which said:

Pilots Cancel Strike Against Pan Am

Friday the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) has cancelled a LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bullet- B58s have been clocked at more have been made sooner

as change piled on change, he The action will release the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) bombers are to leave the West times severe enough to break desist from further resumption of teachers and students in July and -The 15-nation U.N. Scientific Coast about 30 minutes apart. windows.

Searchers Hunt

NOTICE OF INTENT-Presi-

dent Kennedy, speaking from

his White House office, last

night announced that the U.S.

will resume nuclear tests in

the atmosphere by late April

unless a fully effective test

ban treaty is reached with

(AP Photofax)

the Soviet Union by then.

ican Airlines jetliner crash Thurs-Following a brief night meeting day that claimed the lives of all

Plane's Flight

side issued statements announcing and silt Friday were beginning to come across parts of the \$51/2-mil-R. Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel lion Boeing 707 that may help untor for the 11 major steel com- worst disaster involving a single question involved in the talks to try. Tides that raised and lowered date was employment security the water level from waist depth to eight feet complicated the

sions the union has presented a Chief target of the search was list of proposals which it regards the plane's flight recorder box, a as a minimum, but which in the steel globe the size of a basketopinion of the companies would ball. It is designed to withstand so increase the heavy burden of the force of any crash, even the employment costs as to impair explosive plunge which smashed

performance in flight of a jetliner In his statement, United Steel- -its speed, altitude and other opworkers President David J. Mc-eration information. It is the best Donald said that after more than hope of federal aviation investigatwo weeks of "earnest effort it tors seeking a clue as to why has become evident that we have American's flight No. 1 plunged not been able to reach any undernose-first to disaster less than the consense of the property of the consense standings on either the economic three minutes after takeoff at or noneconomic issues which 10:07 a.m. from Idlewild Airport 3 Feet Of Snow would be of prime importance in for Los Angeles.

vould be of prime importance in for Los Angeles, any final settlement."

Parts of the plane being dredged from the muck of the bay may provide additional clues.

On Northwest in the basic steel industry. Prior Control devices in such sections

smoothly Thursday from Idlewild the intermountain West. reached an altitude of about 700 and 50 mile an hour winds blocked powerful as to encourage aggresthen suddenly plunged U. S. 40 and 50 in California, held sive designs.

not have the blessing of Premier EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, described as the brutality of the them going, practically forever, cash, in bills from singles to \$500,

TOKYO (AP) — Japan Satur- come relief to frosted millions ward an antimissile missile to The broadcasting system, with day urged President Kennedy to from the Great Lakes to the Cen- shoot down attacking interconti-

supply all the electricity needed clear weapons is never conducted Actor Is Rescued whatever its reason may be.'

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans could be linked to form a gigan-could be linked to form a giga was a cold front in this area practiced by Moslems during the tic natural tuel cell capable of demember Burmese expedition will testing an outboard boat motor, holy month of Ramadan, which livering unimaginable amounts of attempt to conquer one or more but was rescued at dark after Himalayan peaks in September, drifting several hours, the civil

B58 Bomber Will Cross WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor U.S. Twice In Speed Run Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said

the Northeast.

World Airways set for next Mon-speed dash from Los Angeles to twice the speed of sound. trailing a sonic boom behind it dash-about 50,000 feet-the sonic Senate Democratic Leader Mike

spokesman said.

Two of the four-jet, delta-wing ground with a loud bocm, some-sponsibility by his willingness to

Unless Soviet Accepts Ban President Declares Security Demands

Set For April

Resumption Of Shots

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy announced Friday night that the United States will go ahead with atomic tests in the air by the latter part of April, unless 'a firm agreement" with the Soviet Union to halt nuclear blasts has been reached by then. Kennedy made his long-awaited

announcement in a nationwide, 30-

minute radio and television The President coupled his notice of intent to go ahead with atmospheric shots-the first time for the United States since November 1958-with a promise to Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a summit meeting at Geneva if the Soviet Union should accept a test ban treaty in the first month of the 18-nation general disarmament

city March 14. He pinned the choice directly on Khrushchev.

talks, slated to start in the Swiss

Tass Says Soviet To Rebuff JFK

MOSCOW Saturday (UPI) -The Soviet news agency Tass said today the Soviet Union will reject President Kennedy's offer of a nuclear test ban pact because it considers the American insistence on inspection "completely unac-

"It is the leaders of the Soviet to the statements, there was some as the tail, wings and cockpit of A late-winter storm Friday plas-weeks that lie ahead, whether we disarmately the statements are the statements. A late-winter storm Friday plas-weeks that lie ahead, whether we disarmately the statements with the statements. tered the Northwest with up to 3 proceed with these (disarma-

> "in all candor," however, that Record-breaking loads of snow last fall's Soviet test series, "in piled on a vast area of the Pacific the absence of further Western The American jetliner took off northwest, northern California and progress, could well provide the Soviet Union with a nuclear atand went into a left turn. It Three feet of snow in 24 hours, tack and defense capability so

> straight down into the shallow up the Southern Pacific Railroad's Should the United States not bay, disintegrating when it hit. eastbound City of San Francisco protect its security by resuming Among 87 passengers aboard and Overland passenger trains, atmospheric tests, Kennedy conthe plane was W. Alton Jones, 71, and drove buses to refuge at a tended, the Soviets would see this

knifing of two Moslem auxiliaries, broadcasting system powered by former President Dwight D. Eisenthe Ashland area of southern Idadent said, he hopes actually to one of whom died. The toll of the a test tube full of hard-working, hower, on a fishing expedition. However, on a fishing expedition. At least some civilian authorities were alarmed by what they described as the brutality of the them going practically forms.

Kennedy gave a detailed de-The snow storm was blamed for fense of his decision to resume at least three deaths in Washing. tests in the wake of the Soviet ton. Schools closed at a dozen action in breaking the atomic test Numbing cold tumbled tempera- modern U.S. missile arsenal retures to 34 below zero in Michigan lies on atomic warheads which and broke records in sections of have never been operationally tested. And weaponeers are A warming trend brought wel- searching for a breakthrough to-

the free world, demand that the River threatened to drive 6,000 sumption, deplored the step-up in the Soviet Union has the power. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

ALICANTE, Spain (AP)—Span- Decision Hailed

Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing if Rus-Both Democrats and Republicans hailed the decision as essen-

strike against Pan American fast B58 bomber will make a than 1,300 miles an hour-about Speaker John W. McCormack. The Air Force said that be- ageous decision and a sound one

when planes exceed the speed of the Soviet Union. The flight will be nonstop, with sound. Compression of air in Senate Republican Leader Evrefueling over the East Coast, a front of the speeding aircraft erett M. Dirksen, Ill., said the forms shock waves which hit the President "has exercised his re-

A spokesman said more than 100

local Negroes and students from

passing \$46,340 worth of fake \$20

chiropractor. Bail for Mucherino

BALTIMORE (AP) - Lewis C. National Association for the Ad-

Merryman, former U. S. commis- vancement of Colored People has sioner on the Eastern Shore, announced it will picket segre-

pleaded no contest Friday on gated business establishments in charges of failing to file federal the Eastern Shore town Saturday.

Md. GOP Squabble | Duce's Son Flares Over Slate

Devereux Denies Rinehart's Statement Committee Backs McKeldin-Led Ticket

Rinehart, chairman of the Mary- Marshall Butler next year. Rinehart, chairman of the Mary-Marshall Butler next year.

land Republican State Central Butler said earlier Friday he Mussolini on the eve of the wed
Counterfeiters Given

Counterfeiters Given Committee, said Friday that the would stick to his decision of last ding of Mussolini's son, Romano, of the House Ways and Means teachers existing between rich to support creation of family reducing that period. committee would support a slate December not to seek nomination and Maria Scicolone, sister of film Committee, and John Williams, metropolitan areas and poorer lations courts under the Model of primary campaign candidates to a third term. Rinehart had re-star Sophia Loren. headed by former Gov. Theodore ported Thursday, however, that R. McKeldin for governor. Other Butler might run again. committee members immediately

vice chairman of the central com- al, W. Rae Dempsey of Baltimore home town. mittee and chairman of the 2nd for comptroller, and Newton I. Congressional District Committee. Steers of Montgomery County for said a statewide slate of primary congressmentations.

Extraordinary police measures persuade the legislature. were taken to control thousands. said a statewide slate of primary congressman-at-large.

mention was made of supporting attorney for Maryland, now is the bustle of wedding prepara-Boone snapped. minority counsel for the U. S. Sen-tions. "It was the concensus of those ate District of Columbia Commitpresent that McKeldin would file tee. Dempsey is collector for the for the gubernatorial candidacy Port of Baltimore. Monday," Devereux said, "But

He said the meeting Friday was would be in Annapolis Monday to ous injuries. Church attendants merely a gathering of state GOP file for governor if McKeldin had to remove a large blood leaders from the seven Congres- changes his mind. The deadline splotch from the square. sional districts and Baltimore for filing is midnight Monday. City, and was not a bona fide The central committee had been

meeting of the central committee unsuccessful in previous efforts to or the executitve committee.

Devereux said it was the opinion paign ticket. But Rinehart spent reign Most of Predampic's 8 000

The central committee had been unsuccessful in previous efforts to Duce, slain by a Communist guerblue band in the dying days of his reign Most of Predampic's 8 000 of the group that McKeldin would the entire week interviewing canof the group that McKeldin would the entire week interviewing can-file Monday. "If he does not," he didates and preparing recommen-residents are Communist voters Move Defeated dations for the approval of the ex-The vice chairman said the ecutive group.

the suggested slate" but had endorsed no one.

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earlier in the week that he would Miller, Talbot County farmer seek the party's nomination. Other candidates suggested were as 1st District congressman be- nee, plans to attend the wedding adopted the report by voice vote. Myrtle Wilson. Firemen said they Edward T. Miller, former con- fore his defeat in 1958 by Demo- although she and her husband, mo- Majority Floor Leader James were trapped in an upstairs bedgressman from the Eastern crat Thomas F. Johnson, who has vie producer Carlo Ponti, risked A. Pine, D-Balto County, said the room. Shore's 1st District, for the U.S. filed for a third term.

former governor had indicated McKeldin enters it.

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farmer and fruit grower, said he cyclist was hospitalized with seri- boosts for senior teachers were smallest.

Miss Scicolone, 24, disclosed she group "favored other members of If McKeldin runs, he may be and Romano, 33, plan a wedding ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Mary-near Andrews Air Force Base.

arrest in coming to Italy.

Feathers Held For Grand Jury

vear-old Frederick meat cutter tax. charged by two states with murfor Washington County grand jury 4.7 per cent.

He is Keith Feathers, whose wife, Mrs. Betty Jo Feathers, 28, Set For April was shot and killed Jan. 28. He appeared at a preliminary hear- (Continued From Page 1)

State Trooper Alfred Hedden mushrooming atomic race. testified Feathers told him the Talks And Tests shooting took place near a State
Roads Commission picnic grounds
along State 340, not far from the
Potomac River bridge in Washing-

place in Maryland or Virginia. A also go ahead with our tests. home in Winchester, Va.

The human race took some 200,000 years to reach its present by the year 2000.



ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Education approved in 1960 and more aid for officials made another request for education was approved for couna school teachers pay raise Friday ties last year, but not in the form to fiscal committees of the Mary- of required pay increases. PREDAPPIO, Italy (UPI) —The land Legislature already prepared Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state BALTIMORE (AP) — Social The 66-year-old Salisbury lawyer Washington College would partici-

"Starting salaries now are \$3,800 Family Court Act. president of the Council of P-TA's counties. ported Thursday, however, that Butler might run again.

Other members of the ticket include Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red county and clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Martin A Ferris of Baltin for the ceremony in a big red clude Ma

clude Martin A. Ferris of Balti- brick church Mussolini built in 1934 boost the guaranteed state salary of \$700," Dr. Pullen said. Gen. James P. S. Devereux, more County for attorney generated brick church Mussolini built in 1934 scale to \$4,000-\$6,000 but that respect to peated efforts, including mam-range froh \$5,800 in the lowest to model act is now in effect in a gregations of America here March day. moth petition diives, had failed to \$7,800 in the highest, a \$2,000 dif-dozen or more states in the na- 16-18. ferential.

"Our only recourse now is to The salary scale sought by He said the model Family Court BALTIMORE (AP)-The Mary-bills in late 1960, were given priscandidates was suggested, but no mention was made of supporting mention was mention was made of supporting mention was mention. "We will," Williams replied.

carnations for the wedding hit a most perfunctory hearing on a re- average of \$226 per teacher for Baltimore County Judge John E. 1,000 population in 1960 to 8.6 last Mucherino, 44, a Newark, N J. motorcycle outside St. Anthony's quest that has been before the wealthy Baltimore County to \$320 Rains, chairman of the Eastern year. Rinehart, Washington County Roman Catholic Church and the legislature repeatedly. Salary per teacher in Calvert, the state's Regional Conference of the Child

Many of the 1,300 invited guests were old Fascist cropics of II Cigarette Sales Six Die In Two

were defeated 17-11 in their effort nsville, near Waldorf. Miss Loren, one of Italy's most to substitute the bill for an unpopular actresses and a current favorable report by the finance as George Wilson, 3, and his sisand businessman, served 12 years Hollywood academy award nomi-committee. The Senate then ter, Karen, 2, the children of Mrs

\$2.5 million loss in revenue from A neighbor said Mrs. Wilson had In the eyes of Italian law, Ponti, the exemption would "throw the to be dragged back from the who is divorced, and Miss Loren budget out of focus and out of blazing frame swelling when she balance.

Backers of the bill argued that children. the state would gain more than The victims of the earlier fire this amount of money in increased were Edward L. Jones, 47, a re

Charles, read statistics showing and his three sons, John, 12; that sales increased in every state Douglas, 5, and Mark, 9 months in this region last year except Maryland, which added 3 cents a HAGERSTOWN (AP) — A 31- pack for a uniform 6 cents a pack

der in the death of his wife, was bia sales boomed 13 per cent highordered held Friday without bond er, while Maryland sales declined

treaty, to bring to a halt the

"In short," Kennedy said, "in go ahead with our talks (at Ge-There had been some question neva)-striving for some new aveabout whether the shooting took nue of agreement-but we shall

relative of Mrs. Feathers' said the "If, on the other hand, the Soshooting took place outside ner viet Union should accept such a treaty in the opening month of Both states have charged Feath- talks, that single step would be a ers with murder. The body of his monumental step toward peacewife was found in his car parked and both Prime Minister Macmilin Frederick. She had been shot lan and I would think it fitting to meet Chairman Khrushchev at Geneva to sign the final pact.

"It is our hope and prayer that these grim, unwelcome tests will total of three billion. If current these deadly weapons will never trends continue unchanged there have to be fired—and that our will be six billion people on earth preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace.

"Our foremost aim is the control of force, not the pursuit of force, in a world made safe for

The President concluded that, without the safeguard to American security of a nuclear test ban treaty with "detection and verification" controls to make it fully effective against any violations, the United States has no choice but to go ahead with the advancement of its atomic argenal.

Whatever the future brings,' Kennedy said, "I am sworn to uphold and defend the freedom of the American people—and I intend to do whatever must be done to fulfill that solemn obligation.

'In the absence of a major shift in Soviet policies, no American president - responsible for the reedom and safety or so many people-could in good faith make ny other decision

The President said he had auhorized the Atomic Energy Comnission and the Defense Department to conduct a series of tests beginning in the latter part of April and ending "as quickly as possible." He said this should mean a period of two or three

Kennedy did not specify just what tests the United States would start off with and where, except to say they would "take place in the atmosphere over the Pacific



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Social Workers | Maryland News In Brief **Urged To Back**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Eldred Senate post being vacated by John Ringhart, chairman of the Maryand Republican State Central Butler said earlier Friday next year.

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The 66-year-old Salisbury lawyer workers attending a three - day was accused of failing to file reflected in an exchange between education for all children until it. superintendent of schools, said workers attending a three - day was accused of failing to file re-

basis, with poorer counties getting desertion and psychiatric cases to State Health Department says. Receiving the stiffer penalties more per teacher. Amounts of a new division on the circuit court The provisional figures show the were Francis A. Agresti, 38, of

The meeting is being attended Therapeutics March 6-8 at Johns Mount Rainer; Jerry L. Powell, by 800 delegates from six states, Hopkins Hospital. the District of Columbia, and the Two children, a 3-year-old boy, Virgin Islands.

and his sister, 2, died Friday in

.The conference will close at

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rabbi Prison Sentences

Delinquency Services of the U. S. Seaboard Regional Convention of were sentenced to five years in

death rate declined from 8.9 per Silver Spring, and Dr. Carl E.

Welfare League, said only Wash- H. Ackerknecht professor and di- peal. ington, Allegany, and Montgom-rector of the department of med-Others sentenced were Edward ery counties in Maryland do not ical history at the University of L. Wenzel, 49, Mount Ranier; his handle juvenile cases in circuit Zurich, Switzerland, will lecture son, Carlton E. Wenzel, 28, Silver on the aspects of the history of Spring; William F. Joyce, 34,

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltiand his sister, 2, died Friday in a fire that destroyed their four-room home on Allentown Road, Vork ethno.

Other speakers scheduled are four old masters in a special exhibit April 18. Paintings will in-

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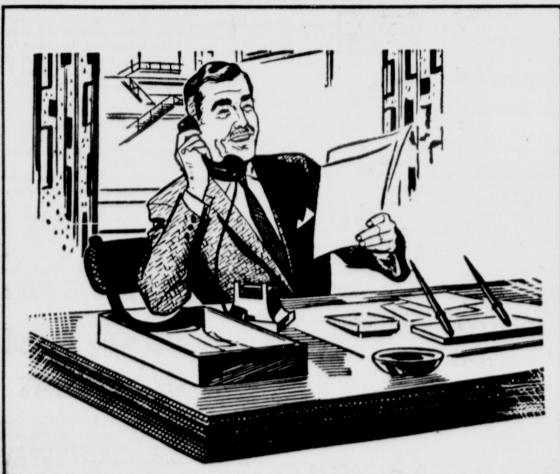
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Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

yesterday at her home, 113 De- erly of Algonquin Hotel, died Peabody, 91, died yesterday at his

Born in Keyser, W. Va., she he was spending the winter. was a daughter of the late Ed- Mr. Grabenstein was struck by Peabody. His wife, Laura (Tiday) ward and Lavina (Norris) Wal- an automobile February 8 and Peabody, died in 1947. She held membership in First Hospital, Miami.

Mrs. Helene Kennedy, Hagers- enstein. town, and Mrs. Daniel Fradiska, He operated the Cumberland great-grandchildren. Bowling Green; four stepchil-Liquor Store on Henderson Avedren, William Shuck, City; nue until his retirement several dence after 2 p. m. tomorrow. Harold Shuck, Silver years ago. Spring; a half-brother, Norris Wal- Mrs. Mary E. Carolan, both of Mt. Olivet Cemetery. ters, Cleveland; a half-sister, Mrs. here; one brother, Richard Grab- ERNEST W. LORAW

great-grandchildren. The body will be at the Stein Emma Soethe, here. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A service will be conducted at

RIZER SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Bessie V. p. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal illness. Church. Rev. H. M. Richardson, Born in Mt. Savage, she was Portlett Funeral Home in Graf.

At Romney, W. Va., Hampshire Chief Durst said, adding that one No attempt was made to re-

Funeral Home.

Keyser and Charles E. Shepherd. Miss Murray is the only sur- Cemetery.

RHODES SERVICE Rhodes, 61, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Patrick's Church and interment former resident, who died Thursformer resident, who died Thurs-will be in the parish cemetery. day will be conducted today at The body will be at the resi-2:30 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral dence after 1 p. m. today. Home. Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., will officiate and interment will be in Woodlawn Burial Park. County Rejects Pallbearers will be Ted Washington, John Cooper, Thurman Davis, John Gilmore and David Road Loan Plan

PENDERGAST RITES

celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. location which is available. and John Stitcher.

The body is at the Scarpelli project Funeral Home.

BUTTS SERVICE 81, of 443 Pennsylvania Avenue, for the bridge project would be as aerial mapping.

Wednesday in Miami, Fla., where

Hospital, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Sacred Heart Hospital.

MISS BESSIE CUNNINGHAM

home, 441 North Centre Street, at the home of a niece, Miss Mary

Catholic Church, the sodality of 3 p. m. Rev. Dr. Harry Mikels, fice desk. Pallbearers will be Robert M. the parish, and a charter mempastor of West Main Street Methpastor of West Main Street MethPending more definite action.

vivor. A requiem mass will be cele-A service for Hunter Thomas brated Monday at 9 a. m. at St. County Approves

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary day moved not to participate in a Rowan said he was against the

Mary's Catholic Church. Inter- Commissioner John T. Mason ties.

who died Thursday at his home, available. Leslie J. Clark, attorwill be conducted Sunday at 3 ney to the board, said that even The latest wording of the p. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral after the April 1 deadline the Pledge to the American Flag was Home. Rev. Russell Fink, pastor county could decide to participate, made in June, 1954, when Conof St. John's Lutheran Church from funds left in the program gress revised it to include the will officiate and interment will due to some counties not taking words "under God" to follow be in Greenmount Cemetery. part in the plan.

home here.

A native of England, he was a son of the late Edward and Eliza

Born in Cumberland September Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Myers, Orlando, Surviving are three daughters, 24, 1900, he was a son of the late Fla., and Mrs. Myrtle Stouffer Mrs. Anona McDonald, this city; Joseph and Mary (Stacer) Grab-

The body will be at the resi-

Funeral Home where friends will be received today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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The telecasts each will feature member of Terra Alta (W. Va.) used chiefly in its emergency blocked and a \$20,000 range, type flight.

The telecasts each will feature member of Terra Alta (W. Va.) a 12-minute film under the genp. m. by Rev. Everett W. Culp, brated Monday at 9 a.m. at SS. Lodge, LOO Moose. He was a room, and a collimator attachmont, W. Va.

Pallbearers will be Robert M. the parish, and a charter member of Court Theresa, Catholic ber of Court Theresa, Catholic ment will be in Shays Chapel vetely owned and operated far approach that meterists and ment will be in Shays Chapel vately owned and operated fa- an appeal that motorists and

Approval was given yesterday for the budget of the Allegany Will Build Home County Planning and Zoning Com-

and Louis V. Shinnamon yester- John J. Rowan voted against.

C. Pendergast, 67, who died state loan program for roads budget as it now stands and he Thursday at her apartment in after a letter from the state was feels that the cost of the planning Fort Cumberland Homes, will be received listing the county's al- and zoning unit is unfair to the

ment will be in the parish ceme- suggested that the matter be held Mason said these communities tery and pallbearers will be Paul open until April 1, the deadline could take advantage of the coun-H., John F. and Richard J. Shaf- for acceptance. He cited the ty agency in planning and zoning. fer, Leonard Spiker, Robert Bloss possible need for funds in con- He also said that under the fednection with the Pinto bridge eral aid program the county would obtain substantial assis Both Rowan and Shinnamon tance at a cost more than a \$1, said they did not want to place 000 less than if borne entirely by the county in a position of going the county. The federal assistance A service for Harry G. Butts, into debt and that funds needed provides for certain projects such

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The Allegany Ballistics Labora- for automobiles that block highquested by each hospital.

Roy P. Satzer, Charities Fund Spokesmen for the volunteer The third stage was the X-254 here; four grandchildren and nine chairman, said the money was firemen report the law in effect Antares rocket and the fourth realized through a contingent specifies only that no automobile stage was the X-248 Altair. This fund resulting from increased em- can follow a fire vehicle closer made the 44th consecutive firing ed for the 9-to-9:30 p. m. time Assisting Screen with arrangeployment and a hike in employe than 300 feet, and that none can for the Altair and the 12th of 14 period on Mondays. donations. The ABL Fund has park within that distance from for the Antares. Services will be conducted there pledged \$35,000 to the County where a fire truck is halted at The Antares and Altair were Ronald J. Screen, chairman of Spring: John Shuck, of California, Surviving are two daughters, Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Rich-United Fund for 1962, and the the scene of a blaze. and Mrs. William Bell, Silver Mrs. Margarete Schooley and Mrs. Clivet Compters.

and above this pledge.

veteran of World War I and a heart massage equipment to be The most recent occurred when about 800 miles downrange over purchase of a new anesthesia said the arrival of his company's downrange from Wallops. MT. SAVAGE — Miss Bessie

The body is at the George Fu
machine, while Memorial Hosequipment and some from CorriThe planned re-entry speed was

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mital Cumberland will purchase Rizer, who died Thursday at her Cunningham, 89, died Thursday home, 441 North Centre Street, of the home of a piece Mice Many neral Home where friends will an "Isolette" infant incubator

attachment.

made \$1,000 available to the CUF keep from blocking firemen in Direct Services Committee for use the pursuit of their duties. to supplement hospital expenses of needy patients in the Keyser To Meet Thursday

and of frame construction.

ABL Motors Heip Boost Action on spelling out penalties Scout-Rocket

tory Charities Fund Committee ways and prevent movement of Allegany Ballistics Laboratory Mrs. Homer Ritchey, Tallmadge, money for specific equipment re- of the Allegany-Garrett County cessful firing of a Scout rocket day.

designed, developed and manu-the Americanism committee. He directed to the attention of the The National Aeronautics and

Members of the ABL commit-association's legislative commit-Space Administration said the Vera Reschke, Detroit, and a enstein, here, and two sisters, Ernest Wellington Loraw, 66, of tee earlier this month queried tee, spokesmen pointed out that Scout rocket was fired into the number of grandchildren and Sister Mary Justine, St. Francis Oldtown Road, died Thursday in hospital officials to learn what there have been a number of in-skies to measure the kind of fricequipment was needed by each, stances where fire trucks have tion manned spacecraft would shown in all parts of Maryland, Born at Crellin, he was a son The donations will be distributed been halted by parked cars on undergo upon returning from the and presently is being exhibited

blocked and a \$20,000 ranch-type flight.

pastor of First Methodist Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Cemberetery.

Deter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Luke's Cemberetery.

Deter and Paul Catholic Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith E. (Wolfe) Loraw, and a speed of about 19,000 miles and by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. The payload was planned by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of hour. home was leveled before two fire It hurled a blunt-nosed payload brother, Chester Loraw, Hope- land has directed its money for by Joseph E. Durst Jr., chief of nour. The payload was plained the Frostburg Department, who to splash at sea about 900 miles

home, 441 North Centre Street, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal illness.

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rector, will officiate and interment a daughter of the late Patrick and Bartlett Funeral Home in Graf-Memorial Hospital will purchase driver was charged with violation cover the payload. Measurements will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Ann (Kelly) Cunningham. She ton Sunday morning, where a sera records reproducing machine, of Section 250 of the State Motor of aerodynamic friction heating to sunday morning these that have The body is at the George was a member of St. Patrick's vice will be conducted Monday at an electric calculator and an of- Code—that which applies to the were to be made by radio signals ticipate. Among those that have

cility, the ABL committee has spectators make every effort to made \$1,000 available to the CUE have from blocking firemen in

Members of Algonquin Forest 140, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will attend church services Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, The monthly dinner meeting of 1707 Frederick Street.

the Women's Sport Club will be Elwood R. Anderson, chairman held March 8 at the Cumberland of arrangements, said the unit mission in order to obtain federal Gaither Martin, 950 Frederick Country Club, beginning at 6:30 will attend the service in con-Street, secured a permit from the Mrs. Madelyn Rizer will preside, junction with National Tall Cedar Commissioners John T. Ma- City of Cumberland to build a Mrs. Martha Gerkins is chair- of Lebanon Week. son and Louis V. Shinnamon voted one-story home at 943 Frederick man of arrangements. She is The Cumberland Cedarettes,

Commissioners John J. Rowan for approval and Commissioner Street. It will be 40 by 26 feet being assisted by Mrs. Mabel auxiliary to the unit, also have Pierce and Miss Marian Hubbs, been invited to attend the service.

Jaycees Plan Telecasts Here On Americanism

ciation of Commerce plans a Valley of Lonaconing; Beall of series of local telecasts in connec- Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Piedmont tion with its Americanism pro- and Keyser.

gram, according to Frederick H. Keith F. Stevens, local radio voted to donate \$5,000 to five area emergency fire vehicles is ex-rocket motors for the third and Hill president, who said the pro-announcer, will moderate the 13 ters and widow of Ralph B. Shuck. had been a patient in North Bay

Surviving are four children, hospitals and earmarked the pected at the meeting Sunday fourth stages figured in the sucfor the initial telecast will be

Volunteer Firemen's Association. at Wallops Island, Va., Thursday.

Spokesmen for the volunteer

The third stage was the X-254

The telecasts will be made composed of Kay Lynne Dowell from the Irons Mountain studio and Jack Hutchison, Allegany of the Potomac Valley Television High; Scott Simons, Fort Hill, and Company, with the programs slat-Robert Garlitz, LaSalle.

ments are Dean Hancox, Richard The telecasts will be carried on Pomeroy, Robert Hutcheson and PV-TV's Cable 6, according to Hill.

said the television series was adopted as a follow-up to the com-NEW QUICK mittee's highly-successful film,

in the Baltimore area. Bookings for the movie carry through the end of March, he stated.

The telecasts each will feature eral title, "The American Adventure," which is produced and distributed by the National Education Program, an organization that has received more Freedoms Foundation awards than any other

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All high schools in Allegany signified intentions to participate are Fort Hill, Allegany, LaSalle, Catholic Girls Central and Ursu

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Mrs. H. L. Tolson Named To Md. Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society Auxiliary, was named one of the three vice presidents of the state auxiliary, at the board meeting Monday. She and Mrs. Carlton Brinsfield, president-elect of the county group, attended the meeting and were guests of

Mrs. Norman Oliver, Silver and various committee reports Spring, for a luncheon. were given.

Other officers for next year are Announcement was made of the Mrs. Robert P. Conrad, Hagers- annual meeting to be held April town, president; Mrs. Walter M. 4-5 at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hammett, Baldwin, president- Hotel. Reports of the various elect: Mrs. Raymond Rangle, county organizations will be Baltimore, Mrs. John E. Baybutt, made at the general session on Easton and Mrs. McKendree Boy- the fourth. Mrs. Harlan English, er, South Central District, vice president of the National Wompresidents. Mrs. Wallace Sadow-en's Auxiliary to the American sky, Perryville, recording secre- Medical Association, will officiate tary: Mrs. David Boyer, Hagers- at the installation of officers. She town, corresponding secretary; also will give the address at the Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfield, Chevy luncheon and style show in the Chase, treasurer and Mrs. E. Rod- Charles room. Greetings will be erick Shipley, Hanover, parlia- extended by Howard F. Kinnamentarian. Mrs. William S. Stone mon, president of the state mediwas chairman of the nominating cal association. A social hour will committee. Branch presidents be held in the red room.

Bonnie Vogel Wins Local Soroptimist Contest

Bonnie Vogel, Clarysville, student at Girls Central High School, was judged the local winner of the Soroptimist Club's national essay contest on "My Responsibility as a Citizen, in the Family, in the Community, and in the World," Mrs. Blanch Mantell, president of the local club, announces.

At the meeting of the club contestants must have taken an March 13 Mrs. Mantell will pre- active part in service in the home, sent her with a \$25 government the school and community, with bond as the local prize, and Bon- a high degree of cooperation, nie will read her winning essay, courtesy and consideration of after Mrs. Thelma McIlee, serv-others, also have executed reice objective chairman, reads the sponsibilities with truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality; demon-

Mrs. Ridgeway said last even-strated ability to lead with self ing that Bonnie's essay now will control, dignity and responsibility: compete in the South Regional and have pursued selected encontest March 24 at Greensboro, deavors with sincerity and in-

S. C. If it wins there the local tegrity. Soroptimist Club will give her the The three runners-up are free trip to Greensboro and appropriate recognition. She then School; Kathleen Sullivan and To Address will have the opportunity to com- Judith Geiger of Ursuline Acadpete on the national level July 9 emy.

in San Francisco. At that time an award of \$2,500 each will be objectives committee, serving at the meeting of the Allegany County Lay Health Council conducted by Mrs. Mildred Bruce Thursday evening in the South Cumberland concerning joining the Golden given to two graduating seniors, with Mrs. Mcllee, are Miss ial Alumnae Association will have Health Clinic. The citizenship contest is being Jeanette Bonig and Miss May a guest speaker and discuss plans Mrs. Pearl Blair, Midland, was present, representing workers port of 16 welfare hours consponsored by the Soroptimist In- Tomilson. Judges were Miss Mary for a dance at the regular meet- elected county chairman. Other from Westernport, Eckhart, Val- tributed to the Crippled Children's

Ann Landers . . .

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 19 give the frame back and also and life isn't worth living. Jerry the picture. I am willing to read and I went steady all through turn the picture but I think the high school. It was real love, not frame belongs to me. Right? - to hear the speaker. SOOEY

the puppy variety. Then Jerry went to college. I went to work. DEAR SOOEY: You will enjoy Maybe that's where I made my with it. I couldn't wait to get out You are entitled to keep it but Sacred Heart Hospital Aux- ing Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health Timothy Bender. and make some money of my own since he asked, it's the ladylike iliary will have a hat sale from officer for Washington County, to Mrs. Pauline Sowers, Valley All officers are requested to be The 4-H Creed will be given by Robinette, Betty Jo Hamon and and buy some decent clothes. thing to do.

about a broken-down sofa.

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the Maryland Dairy Princess title. is asked to call Joseph Steger,

county agent. She will be named

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of good health.

Jerry has been away at college for a year and a half now. His DEAR ANN LANDERS: Of nurses home. letters are becoming colder and course I can't ask anyone I The Allegany County Homemak. Luke paper mill were formulated. Thursday evening. colder. When he was home for know, Please give me some help, ers Chorus will have rehearsal It is to be made April 3, with the

at school even though I have reand it's killing me. What can I "my stepmother." do? — SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: This is one incorrect but an insult to me. of the big hazards of going steady all through high school. The more dependent many have a living with Can a child dependent member of the combination is especially vulnerable stepmother also?

Face it, Chicken, Jerry's hori- by her first name and refer to zons have broadened and you have been left behind. Remove her as "my father's new wife."

What do YOU say? — OLD WIFE

DEAR OLD WIFE

up I packed the picture away in this woman as "stepmother."

boy friend is giving me a 5 x 7 self-addressed, stamped envelope. picture of himself for my birthday and I was planning on using the other guy's frame.

My boy friend says I should



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applause for Mrs. Annie Glenn as she is introduced to the more than 2,000 quests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel luncheon in honor of Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., and his fellow spacemen. It followed the parade and city hall reception. (AP Photofax)

Dr. Hashim Pearl Blair Is Chairman Alumnae

trician, will talk and show slides tion. of Iraq. Members also will dis- The spring luncheon will be **Answers Your Problems** cuss plans for the spring dance, held May 22 at Anton's grill at which will be held May 12 for the the Fort Cumberland Hotel, with benefit of the project for the the luncheon served at 1 o'clock.

A social hour will follow.

11 a.m. until 4 p.m. today at the be the guest speaker.

What should my daughter Mag- at 7:30 Monday at the YMCA. tour starting at 1 p.m. Christmas I talked about marriage. He talked about the army,
What should my daughter magValley Road Homemakers Club
Gorcluding the meeting, a social hour was held and games
When my husband was going with
When my husband was going with a sowill have an anniversary procial hour was held and games

ities to his family. We didn't have this woman, he asked Maggie to gram and luncheon Monday at played, with the South Cumbermuch fun. It was mostly arguing.

He has been dating society girls

The last data are married he says the Social Security office will be the prizes and refreshments. Mrs.

In my opinion this is not only les Trimble's Orchestra.

At that time Mrs. Bruce will of- Albert C. Brant Sr., 912 Bedford Martin. The students have been invited ficiate at the installation of of Road, is a medical patient in ficers. Mrs. Bertha Scollick was Sacred Heart Hospital. named chairman of arrange- Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Sell, CDA To Meet ments. Her committee consists of 523 Greene Street, leave tomor

Violet Smith was in charge of

mained true to him. I am hearter husband and his wife have SS. Peter and Paul PTA will arrangements. Mrs. Maxine broken. I know I am losing him asked Maggie to refer to her as have a dance tonight at 9 in the Squires made the cake and sandparish hall, with music by Char- wiches, carrying out the Valentine motif in hearts and red nap-

I say she should call this woman by John Robert Powers

that "Reserved" sign from your heart) and state of the adjective "old OR neck (and from your heart) and state of the adjective with a wife lially suffer from lack of a daily Repeat five times and reverse make new friends. Jerry has long It sounds as if you're talking workout, and even when thigh your position so that you can give workout. measurements are nearly perfect. To whittle down excess flesh at

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The A second wife is a stepmother the muscle tone is apt to be the inner thigh, repeat the follow fellow I went with last year gave to her husband's children whether deficient. That is when unattrac- ing routine fifty to a hundred me a picture of himself in a his first wife is living or dead, tive bulges are sure to appear times daily: Sit on the floor with 5 x 7 gold frame. When we broke Your daughter should refer to under slim, spring skirts and your legs straight and your hands completely ruin the leg-line by resting on the floor behind your To learn the booby-traps of teenBut with just a little timely keeping your left heel on the

Now I am going with another age drinking, write for ANN foresight, you can avoid or elimifloor. Now, straighten your left nate any beauty destroying thigh leg a bit as you bend your right called and said he'd like to have Drinking," enclosing with your re-bulge. Toning the muscles of the knee up as the left is bent. It so happens that my present quest 20 cents in coin and a long, inner thigh is as simple as this: Alternate this bending and

Stand with your right side turn-straightening as vigorously and Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed ed to a wall and about arm's quickly as you can so that the length away from it. Rest one inner thighs brush. Under no cirhand on the wall for support cumstances let your claves slap Swing your left leg across your the floor unless you also wish to right leg outward (away from reduce them.

your body) as far as it will go. Need I add that you should walk Any girl who wishes to enter and meets the requirements for Try to keep your body erect and stretch and stoop at every oppormotionless throughout so that it tunity?

GOREN ON BRIDGE

June 25 and will be eligible to WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ enter the national contest held annually at the American Dairy Q. 1-As South you hold: AK ♥A963 ♦A10752 ♣Q106 South Association convention in Chicago The bidding has proceeded: Contestants must be at least 17 West North East South years old and not over 21 by Sep- Pass Pass Pass 1 • tember 1: never married; be a Pass

2 4 3 💙 Double high school graduate as of July Pass 4 + Pass What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: AA5 WK4 AQJ1073 AA53 West North The bidding has proceeded:

South year: have a doctor's certificate 1 + Pass 1 🛦 Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold

♠Q64 ♥A 10832 ♦Q3 ♣A 106 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Double Pass ? What do you bid?

Q. 4-As South you hold: AAQJ1093 ♥A864 ◆82 ♣7 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 A Pass 2 4 Pass What do you bid now? | [Look for answers Monday]

Q. 5-As South you hold: ▲ 43 ♥J 763 ♦ A Q 10 ♣AK QJ The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 💙 Pass 3 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: ▲ 10543 ♥J10873 ♦K 103 ♣ 2 The bidding has proceeded: East South Double West North East Pass Double Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 7-You are South with a 70 part score and hold: ▲ 10 ♥K843 ◆AJ72 ♣AK63 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass Pass ?

What do you bid? Q. 8-As South you hold: AK5 ♥AK64 ♦ A9 4Q10876 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

What do you bid now?

Initiation Date Is Advanced

Mrs. Juanita Lease, chapter ad- at the nurses home.

da, Supreme Forest Woodman of the Student Nurse." The first fashions, is Miss Linda Loar, Circle Thursday evening at the day of the week all student chairman, Miss Patricia McCray, scout house. She also urged all nurses will wear red carnations, Miss Linda Belt, Miss Nancy members, particularly the past donated by Arthur H. Bopp. The Chiccehitto and Miss Charlotte presidents, to memorize the re-second day there will be an early McIntyre. quired work to be eligible for the morning prayer service; the

Mrs. Margaret Hartman, lead- of the hospital.

er of the girl scout troop the sorority sponsors, asked for volunteers to help prepare the booth teers to help prepare the booth sorority sponsors. The convention in Annapolis convention, the students will register at Annapolis April 13. That day there will be interest group meetings.

She introduced Mrs. Jean Shaffer- circuit. The chapel committee officers will be announced. The man, Route 1, Ridgeley, a trans- consists of Miss Mary Dibert, girls will stay at Carvel Hall. Epsilon; and welcomed Mrs. Jane Logsdon. a box received last January and Bernice Boyle, Miss Constance faculty advisors, will accompany Of County Health Council the national office for the donation to "Dreams Come True" Kelly, Miss Bonnie Shumaker, the group to the convention.

day. It will be held at 7:45 in the Smith, South Cumberland, secretending were Mrs. Marie Fromman. Mrs. Anna Margaret Con-Street Methodist Church,

the Social Center.

Final plans for the visit to the patient in Memorial Hospital March 19 reception. It will be Club.

Pike fire hall

Student Nurse Week Committees Appointed

Committees for the observance of Student Nurse Week were appointed and plans for the state convention were discussed at the Announcement of a tie in the meeting of the Student Nurses Council of Memorial Hospital School attendance contest was made by of Nursing, conducted by Miss Rebecca Haines Wednesday evening

visor, at the pledge service and The observance, April 9-16, will Miss Ann Allan, Miss Ann Hardformal business session of Iota include a display in the lobby of inger; and the committee for the Epsilon Chapter, Tau Phi Lamb- the hospital depicting "The Role fashion show of Easter and spring The committee for the welfare

third a tea for nurses, alumnae Easter basket is headed by Miss Members voted to change the and auxiliary members, spon- Catherine Barclay, assisted by initiation from April 5 to the next regular meeting March 15. It is to fourth day an art, fashion and Miss Norma Cover, Miss Boyle, Miss Loraine Smith, Miss Nancy be followed by the annual game talent show, for friends, auxiliary Brooks and Miss Mary Ellen Almembers, nurses and employes drick. Going by chartered bus to the

for the "Scout Arama" March 17. Miss Susan Miller is chairman state elections. A talent show will The pledge service was con- of the lobby display. She is being be held that evening at 7:30. ducted for Mrs. Mary Dreyer and assisted by Miss Dorothy Fet- Saturday there is to be a business Miss Caroline Stevenson by Mrs. ters, Miss Mary Alice Shrock, session and film. From 2 until 4 Dorothy Silber, pledge chairman Miss Lynn Horner and Miss May o'clock fall clothes and uniforms and chapter vice president; with Brown. Miss Sandra Gurtler was will be modeled at a fashion Mrs. Patricia Hunter, warden and named flower chairman. Her show. A formal dinner will be Mrs. Jane Frederick, musician committee consists of Miss held that evening, followed at Miss Juanita Prine was appointed Shrock, Miss Constance Crissey 8:30 by dancing with the midshippledge mother for Mrs. Dreyer and Miss Sandra Pauley Kessler. men as guests of the students. and Miss Patricia Phillips for The candlelight service April Sunday church services will be at-10 from 6:15 until 6:30 a. m., tended at the academy. The A formal business session was will be conducted by Rev. F. G. closing ceremony of the convenconducted by Mrs. Mary White. Wanek, pastor of the Methodist tion will be at 1:30, and new

fer from Grafton, W. Va., to Iota Miss Janet Lohr and Miss Carole Memorial students are sponsoring an exhibit at Annapolis. Con-Brant Fryer, who returned from A ticket committee for the art, sisting of a booth by District 1, residing in Washington, back to talent and fashion show by the State Nurses Association, it will the chapter. Routine reports were students is composed of Miss include pictures of Memorial and given by Mrs. Betty Ann Poland Judith Mangus, and Miss Janet three other hospitals in the disand Mrs. Joan Craze. Thank you Bechtol. The art committee con- trict. Miss Boyle's song, "Disnotes were read from Mrs. Pa- sists of Miss Patricia Weir, Miss trict No. 1, State Nurses" will tricia Cowgill, a patient in the Lohr and Miss Frances Moser; be sung. Mrs. Wilhelmina Shockhospital; the Woodman Circle for talent program committee, Miss ey and Miss Martha Lena Irby,

fund. A letter of congratulations Officers were elected and plans for the installation formulated from Mrs. Lena Alexander Shuther meeting of the Allegany County Lay Health Council conducted gart, national president, was read. kins. Thirty-five members were Welfare Club 100 per cent. A-re-

ternational Association in con- Walsh, Dr. Lillian Compton and ing, which will be held March 8. officers elected to serve with her ley Road, McCoole, South Cum- League was made and members of "4-H Club Week" March 3-10 with a vesper service tomorrow The meeting has been postponed are Mrs. Elizabeth Nave, Cumberland and Cumberland-LaVale were urged not to neglect giving evening. It will be held at 7:30 in Cresaptown Methodist Church. one day because of Ash Wednes- berland, treasurer; Mrs. Violet clinics. County health nurses at- them to Mrs. Hazel White, chair- Last Year it was on Bedford Road, and the first year, at Centre

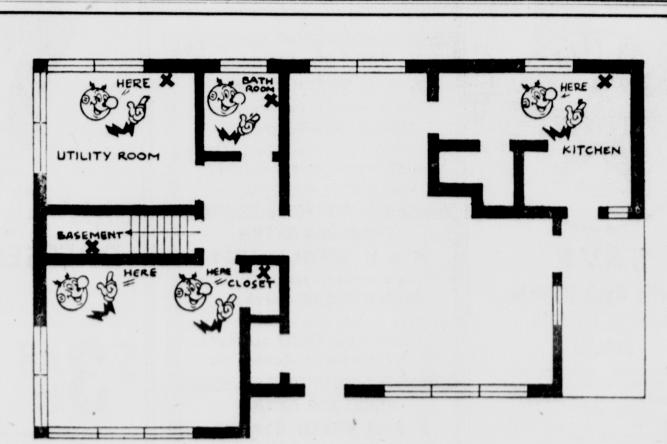
tary. Mrs. Blair will select her hart, Mrs. Ann Clauson, Miss Per-ley reported Mrs. Jeanne Lindner The call to worship will be giv- the Homemakers Chorus. "Take Dr. Abdul Hashim, local pedia own chairman after the installa- ina Graddie and Mrs. Helen is a patient in Memorial Hospital. en by David Fatkin of the Busy My Life" and "Are Ye All," are Hostesses were Mrs. Shirley Bee, Clarysville club. Lois Mil- to be sung by the congregation. Calain, Miss Ann McCullough and ler, president of the 4-H Older Mary Baker of the Flintstone-Mrs. Gale Lambert. Others present the welcome. Youth, is to extend the welcome. Polish Mountain club will sing the ent were Miss Marjory Crist, The Scripture will be read by "Lord's Prayer" as a sole Su-Miss Joan Lear and Mrs. Maxine James Shipley, and prayer by "Lord's Prayer" as a solo. Su-Joyce Simpson, both of the Balti-zanne Weatherholt, Union Grove

more Pike club. Carol Long, club, will be organist. Cresaptown, will introduce the guest speaker, Rev. William M. Wesley Gordon and members Mrs. Jean Cioni, Mrs. Betty Det- row for Williamsport to attend Court Cardinal Gibbons, CDA, Balderson, pastor of Cresaptown of the Breakneck Club will take big mistake. But I hated school more in a brand new frame. Re- and was relieved to be through turn the picture and frame intact.

Mrs. Jean Cioni, Mrs. Betty Detrow for Williamsport to attend will have its regular business and Methodist Church. His subject is the offering; with music by the social machine more in a brand new frame. Re- and Mrs. Patricia Kimmell. The All's "Rev. Management of the Breakneck Club will take the wedding of their granddaugh- will have its regular business and Methodist Church. His subject is the offering; with music by the social machine more in a brand new frame. Re- and Mrs. Patricia Kimmell. The All's "Rev. Management of the Breakneck Club will take the wedding of their granddaugh- will have its regular business and Methodist Church. His subject is the offering; with music by the social machine more in a brand new frame. Re- and Mrs. Patricia Kimmell. Mrs. Blake reported she is invit-ter, Margaret Jane Crosby, to social meeting Monday at 8:15 in "The 4-H's." Rev. Mr. Balderson Flintstone-Polish Mountain club. also will give the benediction. It includes three violins, Jean

> Road, was admitted as a medical present for rehearsal for the Joyce Buckalew, Midland Senior Mrs. Howard Robineite; the clarinet. Nancy Robinette: flute Vicki held following the meeting. Musical numbers will include Hamon, and piano, Lee Robinette. Members planning to make the "Spirit of the Living God," and Final rehearsal will be at 1:30 Allegany Saddle Club will meet trip to Hagerstown, March 10 are "Peace on the River," sung by today,

Monday at 8 at the Baltimore asked to call Mrs. Shirley Norris, the 4-H Choir, under the direction Ushers will be members of the PA 4-6518 for bus reservations. of Mrs. Paul Gilford, director of Dawson club.



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St. Luke's Lutheran. 601 Frederick Street. Rev. Vernon I. Naugle, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Lent." (Supervised Nursery and Kindergarten at 11 a. m. service). Mountain District Luther League at St. Cumberland, Missions. 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Washington and Smallwood streets. Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and II a. m. Rev. William E. Cox, Missionary from British Guiana, guest speaker at both 8:30 and 11 a. m. services. 11 a. m. service-Public Thank Offering ULCW Service. Junior, Internediate and Senior Luther Leaues at 6:30 p. m. Mountain District meeting in Fellowship Hall for Intermediate and Senior leaguers at 6:30 p. m. Rev. William E. Cox, guest speaker. First and second year Confirmation classes meet at the church at 5:30 p. m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran. Arch and Fourth streets. Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor, and Rev. Robert B. Logan, minister of Christian Education. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 8:30, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (Supervised nursery at all services). "What Have I Done?"

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran-Missouri Synod. Cerner North Centre and Smith Street. Rev. John C. Polk, pastor. Sunday School, 9:25 a. m., worship, 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. "The Mind of Christ. Is the Mind of Christ in You?" Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

Evangelical United Brethren

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D. D., pastor. Worship, 10 a. m., subject, "The Source of Evil." Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. "The Privilege and Cost of Intercessory Prayer.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 East Mary Street, Rev. C. W. Tinsman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Son." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Holy Spirit."

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "How God Tests Faith."

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "How God Tests Faith." Worship, 7 p. m., church birthday party.

Frostburg

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple & Stoyer streets, Rev. George A. LeRoy pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a. m. Salvation-Healing 7:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal-Broadway

and Stoyer Street. Rev. H. Mar-P. Davidson, O. G. S. pastor. Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren-1 Beall Street. Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a .m., Youth meeting, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30

p. m., Open Discussion. Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15 a. m. (High Mass) and 5:10 p. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend 7:30 o'clock Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body.

Baptisms 1 p. m. Sodality devotions at 7:30 p. m. First United Presbyterian, Rev. E. M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Personal Contact With Jesus - The Repentant Thief." United Presbyterian Youth, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., Bible

Study led by the pastor. First Methodist, W. Main Street, Rev. Robert Current, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "John, Son of Zebedee." 5:45 Junior High MYF; 6:30 Senior High

MYF. Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.,

"Tests of Faith."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Kenneth E. Morelock, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Love Is A Spendthrift." Intermediate Luther League 6:15 p. m. Senior League, 6:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall streets, Rev. Demauth Blanton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Thomas Parlett, director, Canton Baptist Center, Baltimore, guest speaker. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Home Missions Emphasis Woman's Missionary

Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Concentration and Holy Communion.

Eckhart Baptist Old Route 40, Rev. George Hattenfield, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:45 a. m., "The Task of vangelization"; Teacher Training Class, "Teaching the Lesson," 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Life After Death-Heaven, The Home of the Redeemed.

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Fragrance of Knowledge"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30

p. m. First Congregational, Bowery and College Avenue, Rev. William E. Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Ready or Not"; Junior and Senior Pilgrim Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit, Oldtown, Rev. A. Lathum. Oldtown: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m. Worship. Mt. Tabor, Spring Gap: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship, MYF 7 p. m. Oliver's Grove, Walnut Ridge Road: 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mt. Olive:

Methodist

10 a. m. Sunday School. Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, Minister. 9:30 a. m., Church School; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Worship Services, "A People Exalted"; 6:45 p. m., Junior High Fellowship; 6:45 p. m., Senior High Fellowship.

First Methodist, 1709 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Elijah in God's Outer Space Ship"; Youth and Adult Fellwoships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., "Holy Communion." Saturday, 2 p. m., Junior MYF; 6:45 Sunday, Senior MYF.

Melvin Methodist, Marion and Reynolds Streets, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Backgrounds and Foregrounds"; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Mapleside Methodist, Maple and First Streets, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Backgrounds and Foregrounds."

Fairview Avenue Methodist, 640 Fairview Avenue, Rev. Frank G. Wanek, Minister. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., "Backgrounds and Foregrounds."

LaVale Methodist, Rev. James E. Perry, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., "Measuring Up To Required Specifications." Intermediate, Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.

Mineral Springs Methodist, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., Rev. John W. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday School 9:35 a. m., worship 8:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., "Circuit Bible Study.

Bethel Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. John W. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., "The Suffering Savious." Worship 7:30 p. m., "Circuit Bible Study.

Centerville Methodist, Centerville, Pa., Rev. John W. Stevenson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Suffering Saviour." Worship 7:30 p. m., "Circuit Bible Study." Central Methodist, 15 South

George Street, Rev. Stanley G. Herrell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Lent." Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "Mission Study of Latin America: Part 1.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "A Conditional Promise." MYF 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue - Louis L. Emerick -minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Worship, "The Meaning of The Lord's Supper.' Holy Communion, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Walter Turner, guest speaker. 7:30 p. m. Worship, "A Simple Gospel." Holy Communion.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Harold R. McClay, St., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Holy Sacrament." Worship 7:30 p. m., "Petition."

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Best Is Yet To Be." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Worship, sermon and Holy Communion.

Corriganville Methodist, Worship 9:30 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m.: Wills Creek, Church School 10 a. m.; Ellerslie, Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.; Charge MYF 6:30, at Corriganville,"The Paradise of God." Rev. Richard C. Chambers, pastor.

Union Grove Circuit, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, minister. Elliott Memorial, Worship 9 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant, Worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m.; Pleasant Grove, Worship 11 a. m. Sunday School a. m., "The Sacredness of the Courts."

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., "Power." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., "Recreation In The Church." Worship 7:30 p. m., "Be Thou Made

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. William M. Balderson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., Senior MYF 6:00 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., 4-H Vesper Service. The Methodist Men will meet in Youth Center - Rev. Carlton Harris will speak.

Paw Paw Methodist, Rev. Merle D. Correll, pastor. Sunday School 11 a. m., worship 10 a. m., "Lord Over All." This week begins a series of Sermons on "We Believe," based upon the Apostle's Creed. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., "Conquest of Fear.

Zion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Conquest of Fear."

Grace Methodist, Midland, Clarence McCloud, minister. Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 a. m., "Homesickness of The Soul." Woodland Methodist, Sunday School 10:45, Worship 9:45 a. m., "Homesickness of The Soul," Shaft, Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., "Homesick-

ness of The Soul. Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road, Rev. Richard A. Budden, pastor. Sunday School ABIDING FAITH

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9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Sir, We Would See Jesus." MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "Study of Genesis," Chapt. 2.

nut Ridge, Rd., Rev. A. Latham, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. Mt. Olive Methodist, Oldtown,

Oliver's Grove Methodist, Wal-

Rev. A. Latham, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Oldtown Methodist, Rev. A.

Latham, pastor. Sunda-9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Spring Gap Method Latham, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., MYF 7 p. m.

Eckhart Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Vale Summit-Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m., Carlos -Church School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Allegany — Church School 10 a. m.; Eckhart -Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist-90 National Highway, LaVale, Rev. Melvin D. Hughson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Which Way?" p. m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m. Senior MYF

Church Of God

Church of God, 123 S. Lee Street, Rev. Benjamin Higgins pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Endeavor. 6 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, 5th and Seymour streets, Rev. C. D. Coley pastor.

11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Frostburg, Rev. * Joseph Fatkin pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.;

Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship,

worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Jennings, Rev. Norman Miller pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.;

worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Loch Lyan, supply pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, Church of God, Gorman, Rev. John Bava pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; wor-

ship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Bayard, Rev. Mildred Bleyer pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.;

worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God. Elk Garden, Rev. Glenn Shugais pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11

a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God, Keyser, Rev. LeRoy Imperio pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Piedmont, Rev.

Wayne DeHart pastor. Sunday

School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Church of God, Paw Paw, Rev. Frank Marcum pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Church Of The Brethren

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 114 North Cedar and Second Sts., Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Greatest Text In The Bible." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Greatest Weap-

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. Sunday School 10 a. m. Membership Class 11 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. John H. Buffenmeyer, minister.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Louis D. Bloom, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Departing Of The Spirit." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Self-Allocation." Guest speakers Rev. Charles H. Cameron and J. Paul Judy.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Route 28 at Furnace Acres, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Revelations Beast from the Sea." Worship 7:30 p. m. "Supplement Your Faith

Danville Church of the Brethren, Route 220 five miles north of Keyser, Rev. David W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "How God Tests Faith." CBYF Meeting,

Sunnyside Church Of The Brethren, New Creek, Rev. L. Gene Bucher, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "The Church And God's Word.'

Harness Run Church Of The Brethren, Burlington Rev. L. Gene Bucher, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30

Knobley Church Of The Brethren, Antioch, Rev. L. Gene Bucher, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "The Church And God's Word. United Church of Christ

Zion United Church of Christ,

405-7 N. Mechanic St., Rev. George Alfred Hager, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "God's Image." St. John's United Church of Christ, Corriganville, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "Wilted Lettuce.

Zion United Church of Christ, Wellersburg, Pa., Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Wilted Lettuce First United Church of Christ,

Hyndman, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Wilted Lettuce.

United Church of Christ

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green, Rev. Richard W Barley pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Keyser

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont Streets, Rev. John D. Mac Leod Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Down or Out." Pioneers 6:30 Senior High Fellowship, 6:30

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. C. H. Cameron, paster. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Three R's and the Kingdom." CBYF Meeting, 6:00 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Union Pre-Lenten services at Lutheran Church. Janes Methodist (Keyser) Rev.

R. Edelle Monroe, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11:15 a. m., "Holy Communion. Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m. Waldon Methodist (Piedmont) Rev. R. Edelle Monroe, minister. Sunday School, 9 a. m., worship,

10 a. m., "Holy Communion." Church Of The Nazarene

Bedford Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. L. Wright pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., "Evangelistic Message.

Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples Society 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.

First Church of the Jazarene. 508 Oldtown Road. Rev. James H. Boggs, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Dedication of new Sanctuary Furniture. Dr. E. E. Grosse, guest speaker. Youth services, Junior and Senior, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. "God Questions Man." Church of the Nazarene. Hyndman. Rev. Elizabeth E. Rode, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.,

worship, 11 a. m., "We Are Able." Worship, 7:45 p. m., "Believe, And You Shall See the Glory of God. Church of the Nazarene. Romney. Rev. V. N. Radcliffe, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Day Barti-

maeus Received His Sight."

Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Repent, or Else. Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition. Rev. Paul D. Sydrenstricker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:40 "Revival Demands A Sowing." Young Peoples Society,

6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; "Revival Demands A Reaping." Frostburg Church of the Nazarene. Center and Charles streets. Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Samuel Shaffer, guest preacher. Youth meets 7 p. m.; worship, 7:43 p. m. Rev. Samuel Shaffer, guest

preacher.

Street, Rev. T. Clifford Johnson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Where To Begin"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Guest Minister, Rev. T. L. Parlett, pastor of Canton Mission Center, Baltimore. Grace Baptist, 211 Greene

First Baptist, 212 Bedford

Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., (Nursery for children) "Paul's Saviour," Memorial of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., WMS Home Mission program Motion picture: "I Love My Land.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road and Grand Avenue, Rev. Archie McIntyre Jr., pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Message of the Supper" Observance of the Lord's Supper. Training Union, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Baptist Student Union of Frostburg will present a special program.

Bedford Road Baptist, Rev. Allen J. Beck, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Under the Blood": (Nursery open at all services) Training Union 6:30 p. m.; wor hip, 7:30 p. m., "The Death of Simon" guest speaker, Rev. S. Weed, Business Manager of Allegany Community College.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Luman O. Evans, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m., worship, "Your Personal Redeemer"; 6:45 p. m., Training Union: 7:45 p. m., worship, "My Personal Redeemer.

First Baptist, Westernport, Henry G. Laube, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship, "Repent or Perish": 6:30 p. m., Training Union; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, "On The Use of Money." Stony Run Chapel, 3 p. m., Preaching service; 3:50 p. m., Sunday School

LaVale Baptist, 1124 National Highway, Rev. B. Finney Bragg, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Our Covenant." Junior Choir, 5:30 p. m., Training Union, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Apostle Nathanael-Bartholomew.'

Assembly Of God

Central Assembly, corner of Johnson & Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, assistant Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

First Assembly, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. Newton Chase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. First Assembly of God, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles E. Fussell. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God. Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate. Sun-

day School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 Flintstone Assembly of God. Rev. Luther E. Travis. Sunday

School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. LaVale Chapel, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p. m., worship 3:30 p. m. Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Albert L. Ogden. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry Baldwin. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a.

m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. Daniel Hare. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Cresaptown Assembly of God, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. W. Tatem. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., C. A. service 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Calvary Assembly of God, Fort

Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle.

Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangel-

istic service 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Maranatha Assembly of God. Grantsville, Rev. William K. Ferguson. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Falls Assembly of God, Rev. Alvin Michaels. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg Assembly of God, Rev. George LeRoy. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, August W. Peters, Jr., assistant. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Senior High Class, 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon; Church School and Nursery, 4 p. m Junior Young

People's Fellowship. Holy Cross Episcopal, Corner Broodfield and Greenway Avenues, Rev. William J. Cox. Vicar. 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon; Church. 7:30 p. m. First service of Pre-Lenten Mission, the Rev. Don Frank Fenn, D. D.,

St. George's, Mt. Savage. Rev. William E. McGrew, rector, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a. m. Church School, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, Vicar. 11:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon. 7:30 p. m. Pre-Lenten Mission at Holy Cross. Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Lonaconing. Rev Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a. m. Holy

Eucharist 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon. 11 a. m. SPY Board. Afternoon: SPYS.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, 11-17 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; assistant pastor, Rev. Emil G. Teyssier, Church School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Why Keep Lent?" 7 p. m., Sunday Evening Bible Study and Discussion in the Men's Bible Class Room. 6:30 p. m. Senior Hi Youth Fellowship. "Disadvantages of Being a Christian"; 7:30 p. m., Junior Hi Youth

Fellowship. Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Street, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Christian and the Church", Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., Communicant Class 5 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. John Miller, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., "The Christian and the Church. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing,

Rev. John R. McClain, pastor,

9:45 a. m., Church School; 11

a. m., worship: "Facing Ob-

stacles"; 7 p. m., United Presbyterian Youth. Barton Presbyterian, 9:30 a. m. Church School; 10:45 a. m., worship, "Ash Wednesday and Lent"; 6 p. m., Youth Groups; 7 p. m., Bible Study-Acts 2. George R.

Pentecostal Church

Roberts, pastor.

Cumberland Pentecostal Holiness. 660 Favette Street. Rev. Rodney L. Casteel, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Lifeliners 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness, Rev. Rex R. Coffman, pastor, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Evangelistic 7:30

Corinth Pentecostal Holiness, Rev. James D. Buskirk, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Lonaconing Pentecostal Holiness. Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. "Missions." Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., "Your Future.

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 851 Columbia Ave., Cumberland, elder Daniel S. Evans, Jr. - branch president. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 9 a. m. - Fast and Testimony meeting at 11:45

Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-Day Saints, Frostburg, elder

J. Sylvan Rasband - branch

president. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Fast and Testimony meeting at 10:30 a. m. - Priesthood and Primary meeting at 11:30 a. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Keyser, elder Charles A. McGuinness - branch

president. Sunday School 10 a. m.,

fast and testimony meeting at 11 a. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mt. Lake Park, elder Clifford Ranson (Oakland). branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m., Priesthood meeting at

9 a. m. - Fast and Testimony meeting at 11 a. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Romney, elder Shelton R. Jackson, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m., Priesthood meeting at 9:15 a. m. - Fast and Testimony meeting at 11 a. m.

Other Churches

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist. Washington Street and Prospect Square. Sunday School, 11 a. m. and Nursery, 11 a. m.. Sub-"Christ Jesus." Text: Colossians 2:6, 7. As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's

Witnesses. 1715 Frederick Street. J. Richmond Jr., presiding minister. 9 a. m. Assemble for Field Ministry; 3 p. m. Public Talk: "Are Jehovah's Witnesses Christians?" by D. Douglas; 4:15, Watchtower Study, "Like Dew from God and Like a Lion Among Nations." Micah 5:7, 8.

Cumberland Mennonite, 127 Bedford Street. Rev. George D. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. "The Need for Hope." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. "The Reformation."

First Alliance. 307 Wallace Street. Rev. Oliver E. Schlaegel, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10.45 a. m. "Christian

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Church Notices

(Continued From Page 5) Prosperity." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Cumberland Unitarian Fellow \$160,650 Estate ship. YMCA. Sunday School, 11 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An

ister. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., both of LaVale, and worship, 10:40 a. m. "Evangelworship, 7 p. m., "Family Ser-

Age-level groups for all. Christian's Prayer Life." Brethren Youth, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Call of the Mas-curities.

This sister's estate included more than \$31,000 in securities.

Baltimorean Will Conduct

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Lonaconing. J. M. Morton, Former Member presiding minister. 9:30 a. m.

D. Miller, pastor. Sunday School,

nesses. Frostburg. Walter E. Luke mill of West Virginia Pulp answer period. Refreshments will alarm, Central responded to an-Study, "Like Dew from God and at home, and he has 13 grand-Like a Lion Among Nations." children. Micah 5:7, 8.



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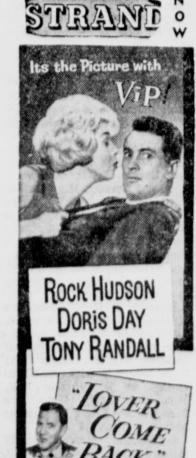
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a. m., worship 11 a. m. Lay Sermon by Don Loomis. "Happiness bis 24 year-old Springfield man and and Marriage," by Lon Ray Call, his 84-year-old sister, believed to Church of Christ. 211 South Lee Street. Frank Foshee, speaker. Bible Study, 10 a. m., worship, of an estate of \$160,650 to three 11 a. m. Evening speaker—Paul Maryland women.

Catherman; worship, 6:30 p. m. Illinois said among the heirs were The Public Administrator for Street. Rev. Ralph Burnett, min-both of LaVale, and Gretchen C. Doris Twigg and Dorothy M. Kane, George Gerbing died early in

vices and Baptismal Service— was found dead Jan. 27. Neighbors had frequently brought them food. The administrator said Gerb-First Brethren. Fourth and Seymour streets. Rev. Hays K. Loing's estate included approximate-

gan, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 ly \$56,000 in securities and about a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m. "A tate included approximate-

(Continued From Page 14) Assemble for Field Ministry: 3 (Continued From Page 14) held at Holy Cross Episcopal p. m. Public Address, "What Is too in the page 14) held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church beginning Sunday evening tion, is a member of Midland and continuing through Monday Your Future In the Space Age?"

Methodist Church, where he also and Tuesday, according to Rev. by D. Hillegas; 4:05 p. m. Watchis a member of the choir and of William J. Cox, vicar. Services

William J. Cox, vicar. Services tower Study, "Like Dew from the men's quartet, member of the will be held at 7:30 o'clock each Get False Alarms God and Like a Lion Among Valley High Boosters Club, Lona- evening. Pinto Mennonite. Rev. Mahlon aconing Republican Club, and Lon-aconing Lions Club.

Rev. Don Frank Fenn, D.D., rector emeritus of St. Michael

An employe of the Cumberland and All Angels Episcopal Church, in South End. 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, Cement and Supply Company, he Baltimore, will conduct the mis-10:30 a. m. "A Glimpse of Glory," formerly worked for Celanese, for sion. Father Fenn is well known call at 4 p. m. to a box at the by pastor. Evening service, 7:30 Consolidated Engineering during as a leader of retreats and miscorner of Louisiana Avenue and p. m. Discussion on "Washing the building of the Pittsburgh sions. the Saints' Feet' and "The Holy Plate Glass Company plant, and The three evening services will other false alarm to the same box for Tidewater - Hazelwood during include singing of favorite hymns at 6:42 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Wittee expansion program at the and will feature a question and While answering the second full course

Ministry; 7 p. m. Watchtower children, two of whom still live church.

First Woman Files

Mrs. Kenney, the first woman to file for office in Allegany Coun- Are Scheduled ty this year, teaches a special class at LaVale Elementary Emmanuel Methodist Church School. This is her first political has scheduled special Sunday venture, but her husband, James services during Lent, according P. Kenney, is campaigning for a to Rev. Harold R. McClay Sr. third two-year term as water and pastor.

light commissioner of Frostburg. The services will begin at 7:30 A graduate of Frostburg State p.m. Sermon topics are, Petition, Teachers College, she is the moth- March 4; Pardon, March 11 er of six children, two attending Charity, March 18; Anxiety, LaSalle High School and four at March 25; Anguish, April 1; As-St. Michael's School in Frostburg. signment Complete, April 8, and Before the birth of her children Assurance, April 15. she taught at Luke and in Prince Holy Week Services will be held George's County. Monday through Thursday at 7:30

Mrs. Kenney is a past president p.m. Topics are I Believe, April of the Catholic Women's Organi- 16; I Belong, April 17; I am Comzation of Frostburg, a member of mitted; April 18 and Silent Comthe United Democratic Women's munion, April 19. Club of Frostburg and the Alle- Good Friday service will be gany County United Democratic held April 20 from noon until 3 Women, treasurer of the County p.m. at Second Baptist Church. Council for Exceptional Children, Easter Sunday Sunrise Service member of the Allegany County will be held April 21, at 6 a.m. Friends Aware of Handicapped at Fort Hill. County Teachers Association.

Mr. Birmingham, who is 50, tion growth rates were to conhas lived in Mt. Savage his en-tinue unchanged, in just 800 years tire life. He is employed in the each citizen would have but one assessories department of the square foot of living space. Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. He is a trustee of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company, member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. Savage, and of Local 26, Rubber Workers Union. Married, he is the father of six sons and also has two grandsons.

ABL, Union

(Continued From Page 14) Mr. Foster said, "I hope we will be able to reach a speedy and satisfactory settlement because the operation of ABL is vital to our nation's defense efforts.

ABL officials said the normal complement of non-union employ es reported for work yesterday.

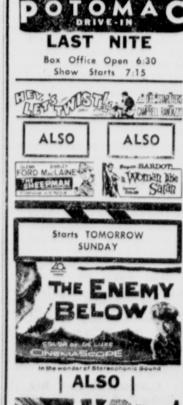
Sends Letter In a letter sent yesterday to all employes, Mr. Foster said, "I firmly believe that the new contract which we offered the union on March 1 Is a very gener-

The letter explained in detail the major changes that have been nade in the contract, including the revisions agreed upon by the union at the negotiation session

held March 1. A complete copy of the company's proposed agreement in-

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Paul Arbogast, principal, discussed the aims and purposes of the organization.

for March 16 and it was announc- lerslie to Oldtown. ed a new school sign will be A pre-Lenten Mission will be placed outside the school as soon held at Holy Cross Episcopal as the sixth grade completes it.

be served after the service each other false alarm at a box at 9:30 a. m. Assemble for Field Married, he is the father of six evening in the undercroft of the Louisiana Avenue and Hill Top for only

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Carol Barnes, sixth grade; Jo pickup truck just outside the lim-

A group of Explorer Scouts Currently a member of the from Post 10, sponsored by La- Pimlico Junior High School facul-Vale Methodist Church, plan a ty in Baltimore, Miss Reed taped The art contest was rescheduled canoe trip today from near El-Baltimore home, and in the class-

The youths plan to launch their The title of her script was "The

Planning to make the trip in

Teacher On

Johnson Heights School Student they received in a car-truck col-High School has achieved unusual

series used in Voice of America the county jail.

been used abroad by USIA in its efforts to depict for listeners in foreign lands some aspects of life in America.

trip about 7:30 a. m. near Ellers. Most Popular Profession," a lie and proceed down Wills Creek description of teaching in an

two canoes are John Eyler, Day- Japan consists of four main is City fire companies yesterday id Whitworth, Roger Lowery and lands: Honshu (mainland), Hokrector emeritus of St. Michael responded to three false alarms Richard Johnson. They will be kaido, Kyushu and Shikoku. The accompanied by Kenneth More- most important ports are Yoko-

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Council at its meeting in the lision on Route 28 near Ridgeley. distinction in a project conducted Members of the board went on port of five measures which af-James Taylor, 48, was treated by the United States Information record as being opposed to Sen- fect the operation of Civil De-They are Carl Whisner, president: John Casto, vice president for a scalp laceration. His wife, Miss Mary E. Reed, teacher of for any persons convicted of or the continuity of the government. dent: John Casto, vice president and Suzanne Patterson, secretary. Clara E. Taylor, received a possiRepresentatives attending the ble fractured nose.

Miss Mary E. Rect. to any persons converted a violation of a domestic relation of a violation of a domestic relation of a violation of any rehabilitation o John Casto, Nancy Arbogast and Taylor car collided with a small in its "Profile of an American" or non-support be incarcerated in property which may become

If the county jail were filled These five CD measures have A tape recording of a script the prisoners would be sent to the the general support of the State based solely on Miss Reed's acti- House of Correction with the Association of County Commit vities as a school teacher has county made responsible for pay-sioners.

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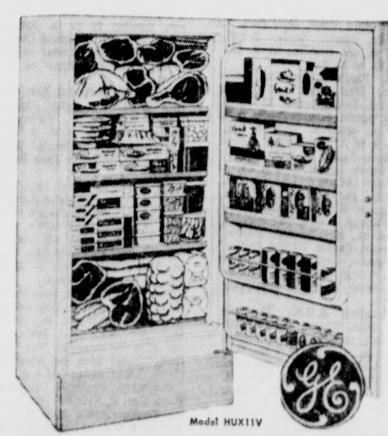
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Saturday Morning, March 3, 1962

A Labor Leader Shows The Way

Labor leaders do not often tell their union members, publicly and in strong terms, that they must be more realistic and more reasonable in dealing with their employers. The remarks of Wesley Cook at a special meeting of Local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union of America here Thursday night are therefore worthy of note.

Mr. Cook, who is vice president and synthetic yarn director of the TWUA, told local members they are going to have to make some changes in their approach in order to protect their own future at Celanese Fibers Company's Amcelle plant. To do so, he said, means to avoid the type of incidents that have sometimes occurred at the local plant, and to work instead to help keep the plant in a competitive position in the industry.

The textile industry, represented by plants in every corner of the United States, is one of the most competitive and cost-ridden in the American economy. High costs led many textile manufacturers to abandon their traditional New England locations many years ago and head south or west to develop flourishing new industries. Some of their problems followed them when they moved. Foreign competition, which shows signs of becoming even stronger, has only added to their problems.

Many plants, as Mr. Cook pointed out, have closed down because they couldn't stay in a profit-making position. If it happened elsewhere, obviously it could happen here. "We have to change for our own preservation," said Mr. Cook, and he couldn't have said it better.

Mr. Cook's speech here, delivered to union members who work at the parent plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, is a striking and encouraging example of responsible union leadership. It merits the serious consideration of every worker, whether at Amcelle or else-

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

America, Go!

It was thrilling to hear, at long last, an American stand before the Congress and speak in unmistaken patriotic language:

"I am glad to see that pride in our country and its accomplishments is not a thing of the past.'

This man, John Glenn, who had risked his life for his country in two wars and who flew through the heavens to nail the American flag to a star, did not

and-if-or-but about his love of country. Thousands of children lined the streets in Washington with signs bearing the slogan, "Go!" and it is this stimulant that the country has been needing for a long time, ever since we went so international during World War II that we forgot that to be international, it is essential first to be national. Patriotism was killed along with the marching band as the men sailed away for World War II and the Korean War. We could not offend our Allies!

But here steps forward a daring man who says: "I still get a hard-to-define feeling inside when the flag goes by and I know you do, too. Today, as I rode up Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, and saw the tremendous outpouring of feeling on the part of so many thousands of people, I got that same feeling."

There can be no question but the past 30 years have been spiritually deadening. Ardently those who propagandized for friend and foe lessened the enthusiasm for our own country. It was curious to watch the sharp change of attitude in the 1930's. Before the Great Depression, this was "God's own country," and anyone who failed to understand that was as likely as not to get a bloody nose. Then the guts went out of the nation and a generation approached life hopelessly, acting as though the sole value of our country is to provide money, not life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which is opportunity to be productive.

And after that came the horrible 30's and 40's when the European and Asiatic propagandists labored to destroy the spirit of our people, when text books were rewritten and American history and literature disappeared from high school and college curriculums; when men and women signed petitions denouncing their

Spies appeared in our midst and as surprising as it may seem, there were those who came to their defense and justified their actions on grounds of "higher morality." Even when our courts convicted those who served a foreign country, there were those who criticized the courts not the spies and cheats. This attitude was not limited to Communists or even to fellow-travellers, for there were all sorts of Americans who could condone the betrayal of country or even, in a way, partake of such activities and plead that they could not tell the truth lest they indict themselves of criminal acts.

A younger generation inevitably appeared which had to go to yet another war, the Korean War, and to them it all seemed meaningless and futile as a war without victory must be. Their lives were interfered with, their careers disturbed, their marriages postponed. They lived their young lives with the draft hovering over them and with unanticipated uncertainties facing them. And they learned to count their earnings in terms of tax deductions until they realized that "equality of opportunity" is not what they were told that it might be.

It seemed for a while to be a cold generation, specializing in vocational subjects, hard-boiled in their relationship to each other. Sentiment seemed to be ruled out and ideals and aspirations seemed hopeless

Then came another turn-the Conservative Revolt on the campuses, a revivalist movement in many respects, small but articulate, undirected but idealistic. This was but an indication that youth cannot long be frigid, it must find excitement and fervor and faith. To say that the small Conservative movement meant all that is to exaggerate, but it is symbolic and indicative. The essence of the Conservative movement is a restoration of patriotism, a firming up of a belief in the destiny of our own country and its civilization.

A new tone or rather an echoing bugle call was uttered by the astronaut. There he stood, not a politician, but an explorer of a new world warning us not to forget our motherland, as he, did not forget his.

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Scraps



Klan Gets Into Fight Against U.N. Bonds, Threatens Sparkman, Hill

WASHINGTON - The Ku Klux Klan has got into the act against the United Nations \$100,000,000 bond issue and has been pressuring Alabama's Senators to vote against it. The reaction of the two Senators has been diametrically opposite.

Sen. John Sparkman of Huntsville has ignored the Klan and is standing with President Kennedy for the UN. Sen. Lister Hill of Montgomery has agreed with the Klan and wrote it a letter signed "with kindest regards and pest wishes." His office says he had taken this view before the Klan got into the act

The Klan's letter to Lister Hill was signed by Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, now wizard of the United Klans of America. Shelton is the same Klansman who was embraced by Charles Meriwether whom Kennedy appointed a director of the Export-Import Bank. Both Sparkman and Hill voted for Meriwether's confirmation.

What touched off the Klan fracas was Senator Sparkman's support of the UN bond issue. When he stood up for Kennedy and the UN. Shelton began stirring up the Klansmen in Alabama against him. This began the first week in

On January 6, Senator Hill came out publicly against buying bonds to bail out the indebted UN. When queried by this column,

have grown bigger than any indi-

vidual. It's a condition and not a

theory that secretary Goldberg

faces. It is interesting to note, too.

that in management circles they

also don't like what the Secretary

of Labor is doing. They feel that

the whole pattern seems to be

one of governmental regulations

of or interference with collective

bargaining and that both sides in

labor disputes will be hampered

But the facts of economic life

are that the country can't stand

big strikes. The last steel strike,

it now is recognized, did as much

as any other single factor to bring

about a maladjustment in the

national economy called a "re-

Another significant develop-

ment emphasizes that the facts

of economic life are emerging in

clear view in the railroad indus-

try. A Presidential commission,

consisting of representatives of

labor, management and the pub-

lic, has just filed a lengthy re-

port that calls for a drastic over-

haul of "featherbedding" and

other uneconomic practices which

have helped to put the railroad

industry into a perilous position

financially. The labor represen-

tatives naturally have to issue a

ited wage increases, threats of

if this continues.

cession.

By Drew Pearson

his office claimed that the Senator had no idea, when he made the statement, that the Klan was behind the arti-bond campaign,

Later, the imperial wizard fired off his letter threatening Sparkman at the polls for his stand on the bond issue. "Based upon your left-wing

voting record, so Communist inspired," wrote Shelton, "There seems little hope of the leopard's "But we can assure you that

the Klan will successfully bag the man-eater, in your next try at the polls, and render him powerless to continue killing this nation.' Copies were mailed to the two

Alabama Senators from the Klan's Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters. The Klan letterhead could not be mistaken. Senator Hill has chalked up a notable record for better hospitals, and better health in the USA. He is able

Sparkman, the target of the attack, paid no attention to the Klan. But Hill gets nervous over the rustle of the bed sheets.

"I want to thank you," he replied, "for sending me the copy of your letter to Senator Sparkman. As you may know, I have already stated that I oppose the proposal to purchase \$100,000,000 worth of United Nations bonds, and I intend to vote against it. With kindest regards and all good wishes.'

Note - A disarmingly small, mild man for an imperial wizard, Shelton quarreled with the Rev. Alvin Horn for Klan leadership a few years ago and eventually set up his own outfit which he called the Knights of the Ku Klux to United Klans of America in order to give it national scope. Headlines And Footnotes

Jim Hagerty, the new ABC network mogul, pulled a ten strike when he hired Howard K. Smith after CBS fired him. Smith has been getting off some of the most virile comment of any commentator on TV - in fact, the only one who really gets to the bottom of things in Washington... Sam Devine, the GOP Congressman from Ohio, with three daughters, plus a wife, says "family considerations forced me to enter politics - I couldn't get a word in edgewise at home." . . . antieducation lobbyists who point to the fact that Abe Lincoln was educated without federal aid find it convenient to overlook the fact Time."

the Merrill Act, July 2, 1862, a federal-aid-to-schools law, previously vetoed by President Buchanan. . . Sen. Herman Talmadge, the cagey Georgian, told an Atlanta audience the other day how organized minorities tried to make Congressmen "kneel and knuckle under." In the next breath he told Georgians how a minority of 18 or 19 Senators was able to filibuster civil rights legislation to defeat. . . . President Kennedy moved with lightning speed when Sen. Bill Fulbright of Arkansas asked him to investigate reports that Camp Chaffee in Arkansas was being closed by the Pentagon. JFK, who wants Fulbright re-elected, immediately authorized a statement that Chaffee would be kept open. . . . Bill Thatcher, who operates a big

which Lincoln attended were sup-

ported by the sale of federally

owned land. Lincoln also signed

Thatcher is supporting. Parking Privilege

The nation's capital is like all other large cities in at least one respect. A sure way to get a traffic ticket is to park in front of a fire hydrant. The standard assessment or collateral for this infraction is \$5.

grain elevator as part of the

Farmers' Union in Minnesota, is

out of step with the rank and

file of his own farmers. They op-

pose the re-election of Sen. Milt

Young of North Dakota, whom

Influence usually will not help the offender. Whether he be a Senator, a Congressman, a Cabinet officer or just an ordinary citizen, the chances are his automobile will be tagged.

In fact, only one individual has been able consistently to get away with it in the entire history of the Washington Police Depart-Klan. He later changed the name ment. This lucky person was Alla Clary, personal secretary to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. The much-loved "Miss Clary" parked her car every day in front of a fire hydrant during the many years she worked for Rayburn - without ever getting

> This parking space, near the East Front steps leading into the House side of the Capitol, was assigned for her personal use by the House sergeant-at-arms. So Miss Clary always parked there, fireplugs or no.

Now that she has retired and Speaker Rayburn is dead, however, there is a large red and white sign at the place where Miss Clary's car used to stand. It reads: "No Parking at Any

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Labor Leaders Are In Tight Political Spot WASHINGTON - Strange news partisan supporter. But the issues

By David Lawrence

items are appearing these days as, for instance, reports that relations has been opened up as a the AFL-CIO is voicing criticism of President Kennedy and is preresult of world conditions. British labor organizations in the last dicting a "Kennedy recession" if several years have had to face he doesn't soon put through a similar crises and adapt themprogram to pep up the nation's selves to various self-restraints while "austerity" programs were Such criticism can be misunder-

stood as meaning a break between

labor and the administration

which it helped so effectively at

the polls in the last Presidential

election. The truth is that some-

For the all-important fact is

that labor-union leaders are com-

ing face-to-face with reality and

are looking for a scapegoat on

whom to blame their expected

inability to get hereafter unlimi-

ted increases in wages and bene-

Labor-Union leaders are adept

as politicians. They must run for

office periodically, and in the

larger unions this is tantamount

any other high office in public

life. The candidate has to prove

constantly that he is getting the

The facts, however, are piling

up against the labor-union politi-

cians. The leaders are confronted

with a simple truth - American

businesses face stiff competition

from abroad, where wage costs

are lower. In the not-far-distant

future the United States is to re-

duce tariffs. Goods are to come

in from the European Common

Market countries in large quanti-

ties. How can a high level of em-

ployment be maintained when

that happens? It isn't enough to

rely on "retraining" programs.

Something more fundamental has

to be done in labor-management

out for labor leaders to begin

blaming the administration for

not creating more public-works

programs and for failing to stimu-

late employment artificially in

other ways. This, however, isn't

going to be the permanent answer,

and the labor-union leaders and

economists are slowly beginning

A new era in labor-management

So it's probably an easy way

maximum for his constituents.

to running for Congress or for

thing deeper is involved.

fits for their members.

It is something nove' and unfamiliar, however, to American labor leaders to conform to any pattern of restriction in wage increases. They resent and dislike heartily the recommendations of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which recently offered certain "guidelines" on "productivity." Its suggestion that maybe labor and management and the consumer public should all share in the benefits of "productivity" hasn't been well received by labor, which Union seems to feel that it should not be

carried out by the government.

the maximum of productivity's benefits, even if shareholders get nothing, and if the public has to bear increased prices instead of benefiting from lower prices.

Incidentally, the steel negotiations are being watched carefully by the labor leaders in other industries. Already they don't like what they hear. They don't relish governmental intervention at all. They are inclined to voice criticism publicly and privately of the role played by Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg. He, however, is doing what the President wants him to do - trying to avert a steel strike. The Secretary cannot help it if he has to take a course which he never would have supported had he remained as general counsel of the Steelworkers

The labor leaders have expectrestricted in any effort to obtain ed Mr. Goldberg to become their

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

HEALTH CARE - One of the really hot potatoes on Capitol Hill is the fight over how to extend medical care to the aged. Both political parties recognize the need in principle, but the mechanics of financing it has deadlocked progress.

The Democrats are pledged to provide assistance to the elderly via contributions to the Social Security system. Republicans generally are opposed to this method and argue for more modest aid already written into law under which the federal government matches state funds for assistance, leaving the extent of

the program up to each state. So far, the block to getting action on the Social Security program has been the House Ways and Means Committee. A measure largely embodying the administration's proposals has passed the Senate and undoubtedly would

be approved again if it came to

a vote. The 25-man Ways and Means Committee has kept the measure bottled there for more than a year. Efforts to shake it loose have been voted down with a maximum of nine committee

been a slight but significant shift in committee sentiment and 11 votes are now reported in favor of the measure. There is a good chance that the two additional votes needed to spring the legislation out of the committee can be found if the administration will compromise to the extent of agreeing to keep old age medical fund collections

dissenting report. But adoption of the recommendations is nevertheless in large part necessary if the railroads are to be saved. Labor leadership, broadly speaking, is in a tight spot politically inside all unions. Sooner or later. the rank and file will have to be votes for approval. But there has informed that the days of unlim-

big strikes and demands for increased benefits - irrespective of whether they can be borne by management - are over. Henceunder Social Security separate from other moneys collected by the program. There's a good chance that this will happen, probably during the present ses-

forth, collective bargaining is going to require a sense of mutual responsibility which it has heretofore lacked, and there will be little use of introducing scapegoats. For the real culprits are new competition at home due to improved machinery, and new competition abroad in world trade due to the establishment of the Common Market in Europe.

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beat very fast after a meal?

the gastrointestinal tract plus in-

creased metabolism. An addition-

al rise in the pulse rate follows

the excessive intake of coffee.

tea, or alcohol. On the other

hand, reflex changes are respons-

ible if the heart beats 200 or

P. L. writes: If the water sup-

ply is fluoridated, is it necessary

for children to use as much cau-

tion in brushing the teeth to pre-

Yes, and more so if they are

caries prone. Send a stamped.

self-addressed envelope for leaf-

W. G. writes: I'm 71 and my

heart beat is slow - 55 to 60.

Someone told me a tablespoon of

whisky a day would help. Is there

any therapeutic value in this sug-

Your heart beat is perfect -

TOMORROW: Tic-tac-toe burns.

more a minute.

vent decay?

gestion?

let it alone.

let on dental caries.

MEDICINAL PURPOSES

FLUORIDATION

The New Celebrities

By John Crosby

Back when I was a boy, the Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino (is there a man now alive who remembers that famous date and year?). Silent screen stars were the most recognized, most acclaimed individuals in Bangkok as well as Buenos Aires and lower

Today, you know who's big in Buenos Aires? "Bat Masterson," for God's sake. You want to know who'd get mobbed if he walked down the street in Mexico City? Gregory Peck? My dear fellow, if Gregory Peck walked down the street, some of the bolder grandmothers might ask for his autograph. There'd be no commotion, no screaming, no whistling, no police lines.

But things would be much dif-

"Tightrope" has been shown locally, not once but five or six times. Don't ask me why. That's the way things are. All over the world the worst of American television is occupying the best time on local television screens. In Lima, Peru, it's "77 Sunset Strip" and "Naked City." You find "Highway Patrol," a real stinker, all over the place.

and a vaudeville theater with screeching teen - agers before whom he gave what may be the weakest act in the history of show business. He pulled his gun, he tried some jokes in Spanish, despite two grave handicaps. One grave handicap: he can't speak Spanish. Second grave handicap: he can't tell jokes. The teenagers loved him anyway, and

MEXICO CITY

greatest celebrities the world ever knew or ever were likely to know were people like Mary Pickford.

ferent if Mike Connors walked down the street. You don't know who Mike Connors is! Well, as a matter of fact, neither did I until someone jogged my memory. Mike Connors is the star of "Tightrope," an ill-fated television show that has long since faded from American TV screens. and never caused much fuss at any time. But in Mexico City, Mike Connors is the biggest thing since the Good Neighbor Policy. At least with the teen-agers who mobbed him at the airport.

What has emerged from all this is a new international television star who is destined to eclipse the old-fashioned movie star in the sheer candlepower of public admiration by unimaginable margin. For instance, Sinatra was in Mexico City a couple of months before Connors and caused nothing like the commotion Connors did. The teen-agers literally swooned over Connors, while Sinatra got some headturning from the grandmother set.

Connors filled two nightclubs when asked why, they said: "Que

quapos!" (How handsome!)

The same kind of adoration engulfed Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) in Stockholm, Alfred Hitchcock in Tokyo, and Gene Barry (Bat Masterson) in Buenos Aires. These are the new international

stars and they are much bigger than Ingrid Bergman-at least in commotion value, in the ability to stir up riots at airports and screeching in the streets. Don't get the idea that these

characters are universally beloved. They aren't. The parents and frequently the authorities hate these TV idols as much as the teen-agers adore them. Newspapers and parents attack-

ed the TV shows on much the same ground they are attacked in the United States: namely, they promote violence, they foster false values and all that. But with the added twist down here that they are fostering gringo false values which makes it much worse. The Argentines are particularly outraged by the popularity of gringo cowboy TV shows. For hundreds of years, the traditional hero of Argentina has been the gaucho with his floppy pants and wide belt and flat hat. Now the Argentine kids want to dress like gringo cowboys-tight bluejeans and a hat like the cowboys wear in "Wagon Train.

"Siempre," a leftist magazine here in Mexico City, harrumped recently that Mexican children were being warped by a constant diet of homicides and gringo homicides at that, which, of course, is the worst kind. And why idolize Americans when any decent Mexican should know that Americans were villians, not heroes.

Mike Hammer, another local and incomprehensible enthusiasm on television, practically revolutionized the men's clothing industry in Mexico City. He introduced the three-button suit. Since Mike Hammer was the very last word in virility on TV screens at the moment, it followed logically (Latin American logic, that is) that anyone who did not wear a three-button suit was-well, not quite as masculine as he ought to be. There was a rush to threebutton suits, where they had been almost unknown here up to that

There hasn't been an explosion in men's wear like that since Clark Gable wrecked the undershirt business by appearing without one in "It Happened One Night," many years ago. And it shows which way the wind is blowing. The television screen is setting the style in men's clothing and in homicide, not the movie

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Keep Toddlers Away From Heating Appliances

Many children are burned every year because they have not learned to fear heat or are fascinated by matches and fire. It is a difficult problem at best because furnaces, heaters, fireplaces, and stoves are here to

Parents ought to place matches out of sight and keep toddlers away from hot appliances. Meanwhile, mother and father should cross their fingers and hope for By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

sponsible for burns received by nine children in Atlanta, Ga. The heater consists of a gas furnace set immediately below the floor and covered with a floor level grating. Many are placed out of the usual line of traffic but others are so situated they must be

The floor type heater was re-

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Professional comedians rarely appreciate 'each others' talents, but George Burns, of Burns and Allen, and Jack Benny are notable exceptions to the rule. Not only have they been fast friends for thirty-odd years, but Burns can break Benny up by merely sticking his tongue out at him. Benny calls Burns up from all corners of the globe just to gab with him, and keeps yakking so long that Burns usually ends up by hang-

ing up on him. Benny, in fact, now counts on this so that one day in Hollywood he told an agent named Rubin, "I'm calling George Burns in Chicago in ten minutes and I'll bet you \$25 he hangs up on me." Rubin accepted the best. When Benny got on the wire, their usual



puzzled, said, "Well, George, aren't you going to hang up on me in your usual insulting fash-"I certainly am not," declared

Burns, then added, "and by the way, Rubin called and gave me kidding, desultory conversation en- half of his bet.'

problem? Why does my heart

stepped on to go from one room It is normal for the pulse to quicken after a meal. This stems The grill becomes hot after the from the need for more blood in

These youngsters, according to Dr. Julian A. Waller, were burned on their legs, fingers, hands, thighs, feet, or buttocks. They crawled onto, touched, walked on, sat on, fell into, or were pushed onto the grate. Attempts are being made to improve this type of heating system. Many burns are sustained in

heater is turned on and tots are

not always steady on their feet.

homes with conventional heating. A 9 month old toddler tried to stand up next to the hot oven of the kitchen stove. She braced herself with one hand on the door and the result was a burn of the entire palm and fingers.

Another child stumbled and raised his arm to avoid a hot steam radiator. The hand got stuck between the rungs of the radiator, which burned the palm and back of the hand. A 2 year old grabbed the handle of a frying pan containing boiling grease. He was lucky because only a few drops spattered on his arm and chin. Accidents of this nature could happen every day in most

Place the burned part in cold or ice water to relieve distress. Then call the physician or take the child directly to the hospital emergency room

EATING SPEEDS PULSE H. W. writes: Can you solve my

To the timit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelops is

enclosed Felephone inquiries not accept ed Dr Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual



Keyser Jay-Shes Are Busy Bees

These members of the Keyser Jay-Shes are shown taking a break at the home of Mrs. Vivian Mangold, where they met Sunday to work on a new Civil Defense information project they have adopted. They are preparing letters to be mailed

to persons interested in the proper information about fallout shelters, survival, etc. Left to right are Mrs. Joan Stickley. Mrs. Vivian Mangold, Mrs. Ernestine Hamman, Mrs. Charlotte Athey, Mrs. Helen House and Mrs. Pat Welch.

Fire Damages **Thomas Home** At Moscow

George Thomas, Moscow, who is of governors. employed in Baltimore.

p. m. Thursday and remained Church

fire. Meanwhile, Mrs. Thomas and her grandson are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Girls Plan William Baer, Moscow.

Literary Circle **Sponsors Movie**

Teets, secretary; and Lloyd Isi- Several members will participate minger, treasurer.

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Swadley Outlines For Kiwanis Club Top-Level Policies Of W. Va. Education

KEYSER - "West Virginia quality. He said that many have review and in turn make definite Still open for grabs are 26 cab-KEYSER — "West Virginia quality. He said that many have review and in turn make definite University must continue to main-termed the progress of WVU dur-recommendations for modification ins at Babcock, 25 at Bluestone Midland Clubs Hear tain its academic freedom and in- ing the past 10 years as phenom- as well as serve in creating a and several of the eight deluxe Moscow - Fire of undeter. tegrity as the apex of the higher enal . . . showing the greatest priority list for new construction. and 26 standard cabins at Watoga education system in the state," advances made by any state unimined origin damaged the kitchen according to James H. Swadley versities in the land during the difference between the University state forests are still open from and living room of the home of Jr., vice-president of the board 1950's. "And the remarkable and college structure and one April 27 to Nov. 1. They are Cab-Swadley was guest speaker at that this surge was accomplished discerning terms.

Thirteen members of the Bar- the weekly dinner-meeting of the with limited resources." ton Volunteer Fire Company Kiwanis Club Wednesday in Cal- "Still greater strides can be taken on the resolutions during Seneca, Pocahontas County. went to the scene shortly after 8 vary Evangelical United Brethren seen in the future if our friends the legislative session, Swadley The price range for the cabins pledge to the flag and the Lord's

year-old son, who reside in the tee on higher education, of which as other junior colleges." were not at home when the blaze was discovered. Furniture in the two rooms involved was damagtwo rooms involved was damagt

Claudette Ward, Ivah Shope and

March 12 at the Potomac Edison

BARTON - Robert Clark, son

f Mr. and Mrs. David Clark Sr.

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Returns Home

legislature the governor's committer for the Deaf and Blind, and the tee recommended that a six- various elementary and secondary and Kanawha state forests. member commission of higher school programs of the state. Window Display and the state board of governors undoubtedly be a separate group and the state board of education. Tygart parks.

Three members would be selected system. FROSTBURG—The Senior Girls from each group and they would Swadley was introduced by MISS Louise Smith FROSTBURG - The Literary 4-H Club met a recent evening in be served by a professional staff. Harold Wimer, program chairman Circle at Frostburg State Teach- the Frostburg Library with Beth This commission would not gov. for the evening. Edward Daskal, Observes Birthday er's College will sponsor an all- Muir, vice-president, in charge ern the individual schools but vice-president, was in charge of college movie, "The Killers of Group singing was led by Dana- would coordinate the whole high- the business meeting. Guests in- LONACONING — Mrs. William by the food and nutrition chair- Pianist was Mrs. Howard Peyton, short business meeting following

was announced that "county facilities and services, recom- tary, of the Key Club at Keyser sixteenth birthday, with a party to the Heart Fund. Mrs. Aleda Wilson and Mrs. Officers of the club who are in fees" are due now. Plans were mending changes in curricula at High School. charge of the program are Lee also made to attend a vesper the most economical cost. It Trost, president: Virginia Thompservice at Cresaptown Baptist would also receive budgets for Taffy Pull Held

in the choir with a practice being Keyser Physician held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Joins Air Force

This is part of a program in KEYSER-Dr. Clinton L. (Bud-street. conjunction with National 4-H dy) Rogers, who has been prac- A taffy pull was the feature of Rouan Jeanie Smith, Elaine Mof-Week being held March 3-10. Particing medicine here since last the evening. Prizes were won by fatt, Brenda Bean, Barbara Had-Have Received. ticipating in the choir will be fall, has closed his office and Mrs. Rhetta Timney, Miss Sandy ley, Sally Evans, Helen Simpson, Ivah Shope, Phyllis Shope, Sandra practice to enter the U. S. Air Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Dennie Moffatt, Jimmy McKen-Dishong, Cora Lynn McFarland, Force.

Cathy Davis, Helen Morgan, Beth Muir, Jane Babcock, Danagay matters will be handled by his Dance Tonight Harden and Donna Plummer.

| Father, Atty. N. Howard Rogers | LONACONING - A dance will Jean Kelly, Vivan McCutcheon, During National 4-H Week, a at the Law Building or by Mrs. be held tonight from 9 until mid-Phil Lease, Mike Warnick, Bob During National 4-H Week, a at the Law Building or by Mrs. be held tonight from 9 until mid- Phil Lease, Mike Warnick, Bob window display will be in the Kelly Lowry. Dr. Rogers plans of night at the Lonaconing Repub- Hamilton, Richard Moyer, George Durst Company building, with resume his practice here in about lican Club. "Pi Harvey Combo" Schramm Phillip Shockey, and will meet Tuesday, March 6, at Haggard, Colette Dodds, Lois Mil Eileen Morgan as chairman as- two years. sisted by Kay Frances Morgan,

will be the dance orchestra.

Reservations At W. Va. Parks In Big Demand

Much Interest In Vacations

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-West Virginians planning to spend their summer vacations at one of the state parks or forests were advised Friday that reservations are going like hot cakes.

Velma H. LeRoy, reservations clerk for the State Department of Natural Resources said the early demand for cabin reservations this year is greater than ever.

The demand so far, she said is running about 25 per cent ahead of last year, leading the department to believe that West Virginia parks and forests are headed for another record season. Last year, West Virginia's 20

parks were visited by more than 2.08 million tourists including those who stayed in cabins available at eight parks - Babcock. Blackwater Falls, Bluestone Cacapon, Holly River Los River, Tygart Lake and Watoga. In addition to the cabins, West

Virginia also has modern lodges available at Blackwater Falls, Davis, Tucker County Cacapon, Berkeley Springs, and Mont Chateau, near Morgantown.

Already, all 25 two three and four - person deluxe cabins at Blackwater Falls State Park are taken between June 19 and Sept. 2-the peak summer period And many at Cacapon, Lost River and Watoga also are taken during the same summer period.

and patrons respond . . . and the said he certainly hopes that ir from \$26 a week for a two- Prayer, were recited. there until 9:30. No one was in- Basing his views on recommen- extension of these resources will further consideration will be given person at Kumbrbow, Seneca A short business meeting indations made to the State Legisbranch of the University, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary, as well the Kiwanians to carefully observed and Cabwaylingo to \$108 a week cluded reports by the secretary. serve any efforts that are made Blackwater Falls, Bluestone, Ty- Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Mrs. Willie

de by fire, water and smoke.

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River and North Bend State parks

Tent camping sites had been

p. m. in Compton Hall auditor- During the business session, it ties, eliminating duplication of dent, and John Markley, secre- her daughter, Louise, on her

LONACONING - Mrs. Joseph Those attending were Wayne burg. Bradley entertained members of Johnson, Linda Johnson, Bobby the Pentecostal Holiness Sunday Nolan, Ina Schramm, Charles Richey, Fla., sent greetings to directed the Valley High School School at her home on Robbins Dayton, Donna Thomas, Francis Manley, Linda Robertson, Kathy zie Walter Abbott, Mickey John- Health Meeting son, Jane Ann Kelly, Nellie Ann Woods, Anna Lee Rouan, Norma LONACONING-Lonaconing Dave Williams Jr., Mrs. Anna

Butch Haggard.



DeMolay Sweetheart

Miss Dinah Sue Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wells, New Creek, W. Va., was crowned "Sweetheart" at the Keyser DeMolay and Rainbow Girls dance held at the VFW home in Keyser. Mrs. Ruth Wimer, mother advisor to the Rainbow Girls, presented the crown. Honors were shared by Richard Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rawlings, Chestnut Street, Keyser, her escort.

MIDLAND-Donald Beeman, a representative from the Social thing about it," Swadley said, "is must think of them in carefully waylingo, Wayne County. Green-Security office in Cumberland, spoke to the Homemaker's Club on of students, faculty and members brier in Greenbrier County; Kum- "Social Security and You," at a meeting held recently in Red Men's of Senior Honor Society was held Although no definite action was brabow, Randolph County and Hall. Previous to the introduction of the speaker, by Mrs. Rose in the Home Economics room folmary MacMillan, president, the **Valley Minstrel**

from motorists and spectators at answer.

God Of Our Life, and accepted the functioning of Contact the scene. He noted that there the commented on the natural terested in the progress of Porticord, Bluefield, Gleaville, west will be served followthe scene. He noted that there was no "fire truck chasing" as in past alarms, and roadways were open at all time.

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Mrs. Pat Manley, Mrs. James as the engineer, Bill Abbott and p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in preparation "Red Russell's dog, Mrs. Anna for Lent. education be named, giving legal status to the presently function- status to the presently function- of the board of governors committee there would ing of the board of governors undoubtedly be a separate group.

Tent camping sites had been new song sheets were distributed. Jane Evans, Stuart Blair and begin at 7:30 a.m. with Holy Tygart Lake and Watoga state.

The March 21 will be held at Hoot Baker aboard for stops at Eucharist with services also represent the present of the board of governors and begin at 7:30 a.m. with Holy Soldow Scoon Knapper Mandow being held at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. and

at which time a delegate will be and Moscow. elected to RWSC. week for June William Kroll was outstanding The Evening Prayer and ad-18-22 at the University of Mary- as interlocutor. End Men were dress will be held at 7:30 p.m. land. The March meeting will in- Nat Dantzic, Whiz Coleman, Bing Ashes will be imposed at all clude a discussion on "Your Fam- Jeffries, Stuart Blair, Bill Abbott, services. er education complex, its activi- cluded Glenn Miller, vice-presi- Smith, East Main street, honored man and co-chairman of the club. James Foote portrayed the worship service.

at Good Will Firemen's Armory. Davis won the evening prize. Fu- Erma Robertson sang a duet in refreshments were served buffet Welsh Greenhouse in LaVale and ists were Pat Manley, Carol

members of the club. Roll call was answered with,

with the County United Fund, Beverly Wattenschaidt, Sissy 8 p. m. at the clinic, Union Street ler, Charles Clise, Robert Steid-

LONACONING - A capacity FROSTBURG - A Quiet Day Mrs. Agnes McDonald read the audience showed with their ap- will be held at St. John's Epis-

Fire Chief Hammell Snyder ing board idea, as proposed by said he experienced no difficulty some, does not appear to be the from motorists and spectators at answer.

Will be open by May 26.

Swimming facilities, at 13 of the advancement of higher eduand an executive secretary, sustate parks and four state forests. The state board will be open by May 26.

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cards were sent to max with Hugh "Whiz" Coleman followed by confessions from 6:30 Program books for the year and Dodds and Danny Evans, Mrs. March 7, Ash Wednesday will 7:30 p. m. in Red Men's Hail Seldom Seen, Knapps Meadow being held at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30

ture tours being planned are to the opening cast number. Solo-Columbia Gas Co. office in Frost-Foote, Bill Murphy, Bobby Nolan and Dave Williams. Joseph Mrs. Annie Llewellyn, New Port L. Derry played a piano solo and band in several selections.

Chorus for the minstrel was "Show a Favorite Valentine You Mrs. Doris Struck, Mrs. Phyllis Nicol, Mrs. Inez Andrews, Elsie Robertson, Kaye Trost, Kathy Inskeep, Louise Webster, Carol Struck, John Blair, Angus Park,

> ing, Mickey Johnson, Jimmy Youngblood, James Whiteman Patrick Merrbach and Tom Stake em. Joy Heller, Susan Knieriem and "Dancing Debs" presented speciality acts.

Richard Russell, George

Schramm and Robert Ravens officials. By participating in the Gillis and Joseph K. Haugen precity administration for one day. Cubs, Scouts and Explorers who from the Board of Election super- Eagle Scout and Silver Award dent of the Boosters Club, was in

Beall Honor Society Inducts 32 Members

Arthur W. Taylor Is Guest Speaker

FROSTBURG - The Wayne W. Hill Chapter of the National Honor Society for Beall High School held its formal induction for new members recently

A student must possess high standards of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and citizenship before he is considered for membership. Even then, only 10 per cent of the ninth grade and five per cent of the eighth grade can be inducted yearly. Talks on these five qualifications were given by Luanne McCulloh, Brenda Frazier, Linda Brode, Susan Logue and Ivah Shope.

Ray Steinly, president, present-ed Mrs. Grace Bittner, sponsor of James E. Spitznas Chapter of the Senior Honor Society. Mrs. Bittner introduced Arthur W. Taylor, guest speaker. Mr. Taylor a former principal of Beall High School, spoke on, "Of What Value is an Honor Society in School."

Twenty-three ninth graders were inducted and nine eighth graders were taken into the society. They are Ann Bivins, Thomas Baucom, Allexis Conrad, John Current, Patricia Durr, James Eberly, Nick Edwards, Charlotte Haller, Patricia Hewit, Donna Hillegass, David Jenkins, Linda Lancaster, Anita Layman, Norma Layman, Joseph Livingston, Glenn Michael, Stuart Richardson, Kenneth Robeson, John Scott, Gregory Smith, Edward Steele, Margaret Urbas, Rose Wade, Linda Bond, Linda Coakley, Charles Davidson, Carolyn Drew, Russell Keister, Jeanlyn Lewis, Donna Plummer, Debbie Rizer, and Mary Lynn Stevenson.

A reception for guests, parents lowing the ceremony.

The sponsors for the Society are Miss Betty Ann Hanna and Miss Drucilla Schriner.

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The next meeting will be held Frostburg Boy Scouts, Cubs And Explorers Plan Company demonstration room To Take Over Municipal Government For One Day with Miss Katherine Close pre-FROSTBURG - "Opera-sion, following the introductions, unit will be assured of having at their city through their elected croft were stage hands. Charles

tion Takeover" will be observed an effort will be made to show least one candidate elected. by Boy Scout organizations of how the administrative officers will take place the day after the of the city operate.

The election of city officials project many of the requirements pared the minstrel props, especially the "Lonaconing Express" Frostburg in May when a slate of the city operate. of officers of the city, elected has returned home after having of officers of the city, elected A general registration of all regular voting machine borrowed badge being required for Life, audience. Mrs. Jane Evans, presi-

the U. S. Army at Fort Hood. He was accompanied home by a was approved by leaders of Cub

> Mayor and City Council, has been March 14, Troop 56. Either a reg. set, after a meeting of the newly Parochial School PTA; Troop 42, planned for the participation of istration card or a note from the elected Scout officials and the First Methodist Church; Troop troops and two Explorer posts. registering.

heads of the city and candidates seek office. in the forthcoming election will their families. In a panel discus-

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units to be held March 8 at 7:30 42, will sit in the City Hall from paigning period to see that mem- First Presbyterian Church. p. m. in the auditorium of Thom- 3:30 to 5 p. m. to accept filing bers of their families eligible to as G. Pullen School. Members of papers from candidates who have vote in the regular city election the City Council, department been selected by their units to but who have not registered, to Candidates will file as follows: the city election on April 3.

> and Squadron 42, for mayor. The ministration in order to learn how losing candidate will fill one of the people of Frostburg govern the Council posts during "Operation Takeover;" two candidates each from Troops 42, 48 and 56 for councilmen. Three will be For the following offices each

unit will file two candidates as follows: City clerk, Troop 42 and assistant clerk, Pack 56. Police chief, Troop 48 and assistant Pack 30. Fire chief, Troop 56, and assistant, Pack 44. Filtration engineer, Troop 42 and assistant, Pack 46. Tax collector, Troop 48 and city attorney, Troop 56. By following the above plan each

real city election on April 3. A nity" merit badge passed, this which went over well with the

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> four Cub Packs, three Boy Scout unit leader will be required for present City Council, for "Opera- 48. First Presbyterian Church; Troop 56, St. Michael's School tion Takeover Present plans call for a gene- On March 15 two Explorers, one All of the scouting units will PTA: Air Squadron 42, First meeting of all participating each from Post 52 and Squadron make an effort during their cam- Methodist Church and Post 52,

visit City Hall and register for scout units, their leaders and one candidate each from Post 52 They will also study city ad-

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MOTORS

Palace Theatre LAST TIMES TODAY MATINEE TODAY 2 P.M. EVENING 7 & 9

Knights Roll

Victors Outscore

Northern, 28-5,

In Third Period

Valley High's Black Knights, no

step in the direction of Cole Field-

house last night by rolling to a

64-47 win over Northern in the

Class B semi-finals of the District

The Knights, who last copped

the Maryland Class B crown in

1959, take on Brunswick of Fred-

erick County tonight at 7:30 in the

second game of a tripleheader on

the Campobello floor. The Rail-

roaders last night had an easy

time disposing of Williamsport,

69-49, in a game played on the

It was the deadeye basket-

bombing of Fred Sloan who got

the Black Knights rolling. With

Northern taking a 7-3 lead, Sloan

went into action and riddled off

nine straight points. After com-

pleting a three point play to cut

the margin to 7-6, he took an

Sloan also led the splurge in

throw broke the spell. Sloan

the floor in the productive period.

Yommer and Buckel, with 15

and 13 points respectively, topped

the outclassed Huskies in scoring.

CLASS B SEMI-FINAL

The boxscores:

8 Shockey f

Buskirk g

Northern

Shoemaker c Buckel g

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Valley And Mt. Savage Cagers Win, Advance To District Finals

Indians Rap Highlanders In 82-56 Rout

Sensational Sophs Star; Walkersville Tonight's Opponent

A charged-up band of Mt. Savage Indians, with a pair of sizzling sophomores heading the attack, nearly blasted Southern High right off the court last night in racking up an 82-56 triumph to move into the finals of the District One, Class A playoffs.

The Allegany court, scene of last night's massacre, will be the setting again tonight when Coach John Thomas' cagers make their bid for a trip to College Park. The Indians will oppose Walkersville at nine o'clock. Walkersville advanced to the finals last night by pasting Boonesboro, 66-47, at Hagerstown.

Sophs Bobby Robertson and Ralph Wilson, who paced the 'Savage quint throughout the regular season, were in their Goes To Finals 11 field goals apiece and falling just one shy of matching Southern's entire point total.

Score Nine Straight Mt. Savage had nine points on the scoreboard before the Garrett Countians knew what hit them, and at the end of the first quarter led by twice that num-

pre-intermission tallies.

within ten points (34-24), but the the tournament, started slowly, Indians promptly took care of scoring only 10 points in the first

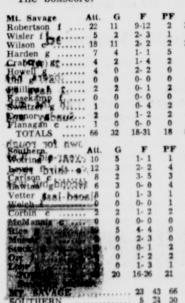
Indians were rolling up 23. Midway in the final frame, Thomas emptied his bench and the Indians were outscored in the period, ing onto the ball. George Wash-

Robby Scores 31 Robertson, a tireless performer Both teams had poor nights who keeps hustling no matter from the foul line. West Virginia how big the lead, converted nine made only 36 of 55 free throw atof a dozen free throw attempts tempts and GW only 21 of 34.

The Indians, who shot over .500 basket and had to be helped off 61-47. in the first and third periods, the court with an injured right up the evening just a foot. mark. They canned 32 of 66 shots from the floor for a .485 reading. Southern found the target on a with 18 points, his season high.

But three minutes later, after season, provided a real upset in last night's other semi-final by downing Moorefield High School's yellowjackets by the score of then clinched the victory before

Two Southern cagers scored in A major reason for the Colonials 45-32. double figures. Rice and Ron their top shooter Jon Feldman, play for the regional title Satur-who averaged 21 points a game day night at 8 o'clock and the win-during the season and had 27 per will qualify for one of the points respectively.



Home Loses Final Game At Saxtoff, 39-47

Hyndman High's Hornets closed out their season on a losing note ast night, bowing to Tussey Mountain High School at Saxton, 59-67 in a regular Bedford Couny League contest. The loss gave the Hornets an

8-120 record for the year including 64 mark in league play. Bohemia Manor 45, Rock Hall 37 (Class www. Va. Region 4-A Tourney:
At Shepherd College:
(semi-finals)
Piedmont 61, Paw Paw 47
Musselman 45, Moorefield 32
W. Va. Region 3-A Tourney:
At Parsons High School
(semi-finals)
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(semi-finals)

Steve Stouffer each had 11 redigedman who plays Southern atton in a Class C District Five At Petersburg High School (semi-finals) Thersday. The lineups

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Moore f	3	5- 7	3	1
Brundbaugh f	4	0- 0	2	
C. Denaldson c	10	0-6	3	2
D. Denaldson g		6-12	3	
McGahan &		0-2	4	
Swope f		0- 0	1	
Kegarise g		0-0	1	
TOTALS		11-27	17	5
Hyndman	G	F	PF	
Stouffer f	5	1-3	5	1
Park i	3	2- 4	2	
Fichtner c		1- 2	3	1
Carter g		3-7	3	
Logue g		0-0	4	
Harold f		1-2	2	
Clites g		0-1	1	
Sheiver g		0-1	2	
Johnston f	-	1-1	0	
TOTALS		9-21	22	4
Score by periods:				
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HYNDMAN		. 6 1	7 35	4
Cofficial Titules day	4. E	neko.		

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PIEDMONT'S REGIONAL FINALISTS-Coach William "Huck" Miers' Piedmont High School Lions roared their way into the finals of the West Virginia Region 4 Class A basketball tournament last night by defeating Paw Paw's Pirates at Shepherd College by the score of 61-47. The Mineral countians play Musselman tonight in a game that advances the winner to one of the state's four area contests. Piedmont moved into the regional

Mountaineers Post

ington lost the ball 25 times and

West Virginia lost it 21 times

Checkan with 13.

Thorn Ward Lowry Catlett

Totals GW (73)

Ruppert Sparks

Grant

Checkan Schweickhardt

Totals 26 21-34 Halftime: WVU 37 GW 31 Attendance: 5,562.

Basketball

Md. Dist. One Tourney At Allegany High School:

HIGH SCHOOLS

Mt. Savage 82, Southern 56 (Class Md. Dist. One Tourney

(semi-final) Centreville 57, Elkton 50 (Class B)

(semi-finals) Tunnelton 43, Bayard 41

Berkeley Springs 69, Charles Town

Romney 55, Petersburg 54 Tussey Mt. 59, Hyndman 47 (BCL)

COLLEGES

So. Conference Tourney

(semi-finals)
West Virginia 86, Geo. Washington 73
Mason-Dixon Tourney:

Randolph-Macon 77, Catholic U. 72 Mt. St. Mary's 98, Hampden-Sydney ACC Tourney:

Wake Forest 88, So. Carolina 75 Clemson 77, Duke 72

(two overtimes)

Other Scores Penn 93, Cornell 90

National Basketball League

Brown 57, Harvard 53 Princeton 82, Columbia 47

47, Chestertown

Scores

F P
13-15 4
6-7 2
5-7 5
7-10 2
2-8 4
3-5 3
0-0 2
0-3 2
0-0 3
2-6-55 27

event by beating Fort Ashby and Ridgeley in the Section 13 tourney. Last night's win gave Piedmont an overall mark of 15-7. The squad, left to right: STANDING - Richard Washington, James Shaver, Eugene Taylor, Paul Gates, William Davis, Raymond Stevenson, Larry Patterson, Keith Russell Wanzel Jessie Julian Thomas and Thomas Grove. FRONT-Coach W. A. Miers, Jr., Andrew Porter and Earl Paugh, assistant coaches.

of the ball, "froze" it for one last

shot which missed and the contest

ing 11 of his team's 15 points in

the final period, was the game's

SECOND GAME

Wilt Scores 100

Knicks, 169-146

As Warriors Beat

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - Wilt

Chamberlain scored 100 points to

tie basketball's all-time scoring

record as the Philadelphia War-

Knickerbockers 169-146 here Fri

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Al-

bright College reeled off 10 con-

secutive points for an early lead

Albright Beats

1 Terrors, 87-72

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Breinig f TOTALS

Petersburg

r day night.

Romney, Berkeley Reach **West Virginia** Tops Colonials, Finals In Section 7-AA Berkeley Springs, down 50-41 as Vikings, Charles the fourth quarter opened railied

Town Bow In Pair Of Cage Thrillers

86 To 73 Triumph Berkeley Springs and Romney advanced into the finals of the West Virginia Section 7-AA high Virginia University, led by Rod school basketball tournament last Thorn who scored 25 points including a key three points are a key three points and a key three points a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points are a key three points and a key three points ar

ing a key three point play, rout-thrillers at Petersburg. Wilson, hitting on his deadly washington 86-73 Friday night in Town, 69-66, in overtime in the Washington 86-73 Friday night in Town, 69-66, in overtime in the But Berkeley's Indians rallied heavyweight contenders. keyhole, had 18 points at half- the semi-finals of the southern opener of the tournament double- again to tie the count once more time and Robertson, gunning 'em conference basketball tournament. header while Romney slipped by on goals by Miller and Allamong, is still recognized as light heavyin from every angle, checked First - seeded West Virginia Sat- the host team, Petersburg, 55-54, the latter coming with 25 seconds weight champion by the independin with 13, as the dazzling duo urday night will meet the winner in the nightcap.

accounted for 31 of 'Savage's of the Virginia Tech-Virginia Mili- Berkeley and Romney will clash Miller, fouled with 11 seconds mission, had been the NBA's top tary game for the championship. at 7 o'clock tonight for the secremaining, sank the first toss to light-heavy contender. But rilight-heavy contender. B Near the end of the second

Thorn, whose 30 points last night tional championship. There will be put Berkeley ahead 67-66. The Index of the Highlanders pulled to a second the Highlanders pulled to a second the Highlanders pulled to a second to the regular season. period, the Highlanders pulled to against Richmond was high for no consolation game.

straight counters to take a 43-24 advantage to the dressing room. In the third of the dressing room. In the third of the dressing room. advantage to the dressing room. In the third period, the High-landers stayed on the "low road", until midway through the second Pirates, 61-47,

Musselman Ousts Moorefield, 45-32

to the finals of the West Virginia second period. to go along with his 11 field The injury - plagued Mountain-Region 4-A basketball tournament Score Is Deadlocked and wound up with 31 eers had a scare midway in the last night by defeating the Paw The score was deadlocked 39points. Wilson, with 11 goals and first half when Ward fell while Paw High School Pirates at Shep- 39 at the end of three periods dleweight champion Robinson san two foul tosses, finished with 24. fighting for the ball near the GW herd College by the score of and the two teams traded goals from fifth to ninth.

Musselman High School, a 10- Romney a 43-41 edge it never ley of Chandler, Ariz., rose on game loser during the regular again relinquished. shade under the 50 per cent shade under the 50 per cent But three minutes later, after season, provided a real upset in season, prov

figures. Rice and Ron failure to do any better was figures. Rice and Ron their top shooter Jon Feldman play for the regional title Sature.

during the season and had 27 ner will qualify for one of the with 16 points, but Koontz's scorpoints Thursday night against Da- state's four area games next vidson. He picked up only 11 week. points, against the Mountaineers. Coach William "Huck" Miers high scorer with 30 tallies for

High man for GW was Mickey Lions jumped off to a 19-8 lead in Petersburg. The lineups: the opening period and was never headed. The Piedmont quint held a 39-18 lead at halftime and was Barney f in front at the end of the third Lutman f quarter, 56-33. Gene Taylor paced the Pied-Moorefield was limited to a Marcus g

mont scorers with 15 points, Terry Davis collected 12 and Keith Russell garnered 11. Roland Ham-Charles Town ilton and Larry Harding with 18 Lowery and 17 tallies sparked the Pirates. field goal in the first period and Ballinger trailed throughout, the quarter Creamer g scores being 8-2, 22-18 and 34-27. Outscored from the field, 14 to 11, Musselman won the game at the Ebersole foul line by sinking 23 of 28 shots. Score by The Jackets converted 4 of 14 free throws.

Score by periods:

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BERKELEY SPRINGS 16 29 41 62 69 CHARLES TOWN ... 14 30 50 62 66 Officials—Fox and Lightner

Miller and Ash topped Musselman's scorers with 12 and 10 markers. John Mathias and Rob- Romney ert Redman led Moorefield with Wade f 10 and 9 points, respectively. Box

Piedmont Davis f Russell f Gates (semi-finals)

Emmitsburg 56, Hancock 50 (Class C)

Brunswick 69, Williamsport 49 (Class B)

Walkersville 66, Boonsboro 47 (Class A)

Md. Dist. 4 Tourney

(semi-final) Kerns g TOTALS Officials-Kittle & Van Gilder Musselmar Mosby f Spiker c

TOTALS Moorefield J. Mathias Crites g Wolfe g D. Mathias f Royal g TOTALS

Sir Gaylord, now the hot shot and rolled over Western Maryland for the three-year-old honors, has 87-72 in the first game of the Midfinished out of the money only die Atlantic Conference College four times in 17 starts and he's Division playoff in Muhlenberg 6 17 35 47 Cincinnati 120, Detroit 112 kko Philadelphia 169, New York 146 won nine of those races.

Archie Moore Placed Ninth Among Heavies to pull into a tie on Sullivan's foul toss, 62-62 with 1:20 remaining The Indians, regaining possession

Loses His Rating As Light Heavy

a field goal and added a pair of free throws to give the Purple Moore from the light heavyweight

Friday removed 46-year-old Archie Moore from the light heavyweight ratings and placed him among the

Moore of San Diego, Calif., who ent California State Athletic Com-

dians grabbed the rebound when among heavies. the second shot missed and Farris The NBA vacated Archie's 175dumped in a field goal just before pound crown last Oct. 25 because the final gun to clinch the verdict, of his delays in defending it. The Brown was the game's high independent New York State com-scorer with 26 tallies for Charles mission vacated his title on Feb. 9 Ryswyk's Bobcats. George Lauder Town. Lutman collected 24 points for failure to defend, and the Eu- 21 points while Dave Marple had ropean Boxing Union and the Brit- 28, including 10-10 at the foul line, Romney's Pioneers, who split ish Boxing Board of Control later for the Grads. The lineups:

with Petersburg during the reg. concurred. ular campaign, overcame a 15-9 Young Denny Moyer of Portland first quarter deficit and went on Ore., was named "Boxer of th to down the Vikings in the second Month" because of his convincin game in another see-saw battle. victory over Sugar Ray Robinso Petersburg, ahead by as much at Madison Square Garden, Fel as eight or nine points, saw Rom- 17, in their middleweight contenney surge to the fore, 25-24 on ers' fight. Moyer's victory boos Piedmont High School advanced Monty Mathias' field goal in the ed him back into the middle weight ratings and up to fift place.

Former welterweight and mid until Mathias' jump shot gave Heavyweight contender Zora Fo

then clinched the victory before West Virginia

By United Press International High School Class A Regionals Region 6
Bramwell 56 Talcott 55 (ot) Region 7 Mullens Conley 75
Putnam Buffalo 74 (ot)
Class AAA Sectionals

Section 1 Weirton 65 Wheeling 60 Moundsville 54 Triadelphia 47 Section 3 (Final) Section 3 (Final)
Point Pleasant 60 Parkersburg 43
Section 4 (Final)
Clarksburg Victory 57
Clarksburg Washington Irving 46
Section 5 (Final)
Fairmont West 49 Morgantown 43
Section 7 (Final)
Elkins 79 Buckhannon 62
Section 8 (Final)
Richwood 75 Clay 59

Richwood 75 Clay 59 Section 11 Montgomery 59 DuPont 56 Section 12 (Final) Beckley 64 Oak Hill 32 South Charleston 65 Stonewall Jackson 57 Section 15 (Final) Huntington East 65 Barboursville 52 Section 16 (Final)

Follansbee 47 Warwood 46 Section 2 New Martinsville 55 St. Marys 45 West Union 67 Grantsville 49 Section 7 Berkeley Springs 69 Charles Town 66 Romney 55 Petersburg 54
Section 8 (Final)
Sutton 71 Marlinton 65 (ot) Section 9 Peterstown 69 Matoaka 46 Bluefield Park Central 65

Class AA Sectionals

Section 11
Pineville 74 Mullens 71
Section 12
Sophia 69 Beckley Stratton 57
Shady Spring 70 Marsh Fork 61
Section 13
Gauley Bridge 73 Van 61
Section 15
Lengte 56 Burch 43 Lenore 56 Burch 43 Williamson 72 Chapmanville 35

Class A Region 1 Paden City 64 Bethany 59 Williamstown 64 Cameron 58 Class AAA Section 10 (Final) Princeton 78 Bluefield 56 Section 14 (Final) Nitro 68 St. Albans 62

Section 3
Ripley 64 Mason City 45
Ravenswood 52 Spencer 51
Section 14
Cedar Grove 71 Sissonville 52
Poca 66 Elkview 49

12 riors defeated the New York **Leading Scorers** At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -Here are the top 12 finishers in Friday's first round of the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open:

Jack Burke 33.35—68. Joe Campbell 35.33—68. Dave Hill 32.36—68. Don Massengale 33.35—68. Jimmy Powell 33.35—68 College Gumnasium Friday night. Bob Harrison 35-34-69

Sunday School League Playoffs Begin Today

Contests Carded

division — will open the quarterfinal round of the Central YMCA
Sunday School Basketball League
playoffs today at Allegany Community College and at the YMCA.

The contests will get underway at 1 o'clock at both gyms, ofdivision - will open the quarterat 1 o'clock at both gyms, officials of the youth basketball

circuit announced last night. offs were completed with a series of tie-breaking tilts this week.

Both the pennant winners—Em- To Tunnelton of tie-breaking tilts this week. manuel Episcopal in the American Division and Trinity Methodist in the National Division will appear in the opening con-

Emmanuel Episcopal (12-2) will face Centre Street Methodist (7-7) in the 1 p.m. battle at Allegany Community College to start the fireworks in the American circuit 15 seconds to play gave Tunnel- A red-hot third period, in which playoffs. Trinity Methodist's un- ton High's Thunderbirds a thrill- the Knights outscored the Garrett beaten (14-0) cagers pry off the ing. 43-41 victory over Bayard County crew by 28-5, dashed any lid in the National loop by play- High last night in the semi-final title aspirations underdog Northing Salvation Army (6-8) at the round of the West Virginia Region ern might have had. The Huskies, same time at the YMCA.

Both divisions will be represons. sented by a pair of games on The victory was the 22d in 23 points at intermission (27-16), but Saturday at the YMCA.

Alumni, 81-79, On Foul Shots

Wiltison with 11 seconds remainnelton in the championship clash assist from Danny Young and hit over an Alumni team last night at

The win was the 17th against nine losses for Coach Ron Van

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R	Robinson g	7	3- 5	0	17
n	Willison g	4	5- 5	1	13
b.	Crawford g	1	2- 2	1	4
	Patterson f	0	4-4	0	4
d-			0-0	1	1
t-	Sigler f		0-1	1	
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Mounts Ring Up 98-78 Victory

Randolph-Macon Is Opponent Tonight

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP)-Mt St. Mary's fulfilled the oddsmakers predictions and trounced Hampden-Sydney 98-78 Friday Games Tonight night in the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball

Tournament. The Mounts, favored to defeat the Tigers and to repeat as league Schol gymnasium: champion, will meet Randolph-

Randolph-Macon defeated a stubborn Catholic U. team 77-72 in the vs. Brunswick (Frederick Counother semi-final contest.

Hampden-Sydney never got lose nightcap. The Mounts, whose five starting players scored in double halftime, 51-35.

Clemson Upsets Duke, 77 To 72

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -Clemson shocked sixth ranked Duke finals of the Atlantic Coast Con-

against top seeded Wake Forest. The Tigers, who until Thursday had never won an ACC tournament game, staged two major upsets in as many days - and Friday night's was the biggest.

Sophomore guard Jim Brennar of McKeesport, Pa., scored 34 points and Clemson stifled Duke's vaunted scoring machine in a tri umphant second half comeback.

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2:00—Grace Baptist (10-4) vs. First
Baptist (10-4) (National).
3:00—Emmanuel Methodist (11-3) vs.
First Methodist (9-5) (National).
4:00—St. Luke's Lutheran (12-2) vs.
St. Matthew's (7-7) (American). **Over Huskies**

strangers to the state tournament scene at College Park, took a big

Pairings for the division play-In Region 3-A

Miller's Goal Wins Tight Game, 43-41

David Miller's field goal with North Hagerstown court. 3-A basketball tournament at Par- after leading throughout most of

each court and the winners will starts for the Preston countains found themselves hopelessly beadvance into the semi-finals next and gave them a sweep of three hind, 55-21, at the close of the games with their Grant County third quarter. rivals from Bayard this season. Bayard dropped a pair of contests during the regular campaign to the Thunderbirds, 73-48 and 47-46, in overtime. In the second game of last

night's twin bill at Parsons, Rowlesburg High defeated Har-A pair of foul tosses by Bill man, 62-50, and will meet Tun-

Bayard, down 23-21 at halftime, the third frame when the Detrallied to go ahead 31-30 at the molders ticked off 16 consecutive close of the third stanza, and the points before Nicklow's free two teams battled to the wire. With the score deadlock at 41- picked up four baskets in this 41 with 15 seconds left, Miller, stretch, all on jump shots from

Tunnelton's high scorer with 18 the 15-20 foot range. The Black points, hit for the game-winning Knights made 12 of 18 shots from basket G F PF T Bill Kopfle of Bayard took Before retiring along with the scoring honors for the contest rest of the regulars, Sloan with 26 tallies on 12 goals and 2-2 pumped in 10 fielders in just 16

fouls, but received little help from attempts. He also converted one his teammates who added only free throw to finish with 21 tallies. Clarence Kimble, with 11, was Tunnelton's margin of victory the only other Valley cager in

came at the foul line where the double figures, as Coach Johnny Thunderbirds hit on 15-20 free Meyers emptied his bench. Thirthrows to 9-12 for Bayard who teen players say action and all outscored the winners from the but four of them cracked the field, 16-14. The lineups:

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Tunnelton	G	F	PF	7
J. Martin f	. 1	2- 2	3	:
Grimes f	. 2	0-0	2	4
Miller c	. 7	4-7	2	18
F. Martin g	. 3	3- 5	3	
Bonafield g	. 1	6- 6	1	1
Wiles f	. 0	0-0	0	(
TOTALS	. 14	15-20	11	4:
Bayard	G	F	PF	7
Kopfle f	. 12	2- 2	2	2
Rippey f	. 1	1- 2	4	:
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TOTALS Score by periods: TUNNELTON Officials: Maxwell and Wilson **District One Pairing For**

Jones g ... Hetrick f Nicklow g TOTALS Here's the lineup for the Maryland District One basketball finals NORTHERN tonight at the Allegany High

Macon in the title game Saturday County) vs. Oldtown (Allegany 6:00 - Emmitsburg (Frederick County). Class C.

ty). Class B. after the first few minutes of the County) vs. Walkersville (Fred Savage (Allegany figures, held a 16-point lead at championship game between

South Hagerstown and Frederick will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock at North Hagerstown High School The winners in the four classes will compete in the state championship tournament at College Park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10. Montgomery Blair, of Silver

77-72 Friday night to reach the Spring, 1961 champion, Bladensburg and Towson already have ference basketball tournament qualified for state Class AA

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Martinsburg, Keyser Play Tonight For Class AAA Sectional Title

Roy Comer's **Bulldogs Win** 16 Straight

Potomac State Gym Game Site; Winner Goes To Wesleyan

Martinsburg High School, a 19game winner will put a 16-game winning streak on the line when it faces Keyser High School's Golden Tornado tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Potomac State College floor in a West Virginia Class AAA sectional basketball game.

The Section 6 winner will qualify for the Region 2 semi-finals set for next Friday at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buck-

Martinsburg has lost only one game in 20 outings this season and that was to South Hagerstown High School's Rebels, 63-56, at Hagerstown, January 5. Coached By Comer

The Bulldogs, coached by Roy School athlete, have won the Tri-State League title and held two decisions each over Keyser, Fort Hill, Allegany, Waynesboro, Shep-herdstown, North Hagerstown Frederick, Westminster Charles Town and split even with South Hagerstown, finalist in the Maryland District One Class AA tournament. The Bulldogs are rated 13th in West Virginia.

Martinsburg has beaten Keyser twice, 61-57 and 71-42 but Keyser is still hopeful of winning the big

ord. Keyser has won nine of its Open golf tournament. last ten games and enjoyed a 7
The veteran is Jack Burke Jr., A representative of the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can behaviour plant for the firm week, is credited with inventing Grounds also drew a field of 12 can be a field of 12 can b game victory streak between defeats at the hands of Martinsburg.

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Back, the 1961 3-year-old chamber of the Unitable of Carry versity of Cincinnati.

Keyser for sectional honors, 60-56, gale and Jimmie Powell. in overtime, copped the regional Joined Tour In 1940s at Morgantown by defeating Rich- Burke, who saw some service Kangaroo hide, he said, has a The result was complete confu- Based on 15 starters the Sant cluding a three-game sweep over his first. from Keyser, including the 1960 Baton Rouge Open history.

Charles Lattimer.

Past District One Winners

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SS. Peter And Paul Can Wrap Up Title Today Or Sunday

SS. Peter & Paul can wrap up the second half title and the season championship in the Catholic Youth League either today or to-

Coach Bob Mattingly's quint can sew it up today if St. Patrick's whips St. Peter's of Westernport in a game scheduled for noon on

SS. Peter & Paul court. If St. Peter's wins today's game, SS. Peter & Paul can take it all by beating St. Michael's in a

game set for Frostburg on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. SS. Peter & Paul copped the

first half title with a 9-1 record and leads the second half race with 8-0 and only two games to play. St. Peter's holds the runnerup spot with 5-2. The Fayette Streeters have

beaten St. Michael's defending champions three times this season, 69-30, 52-27 and 47-14, and put a 14-game winning streak on the line tomorrow.

In a twin bill on SS. Peter & Paul court tomorrow, St. Patrick's of Cumberland plays St. Mary's at 1:30 p. m., and St. Peter's, ort, opposes St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage, at 2:45.



Lucas, of Ohio State, for the second straight season has been named the college basketball player of the year by the Associated Press. The Buckeyes' ace has been named on the college All-America team for the third straight year. Others selected are Terry Dischinger, Billy McGill, Chet Walker and Len (AP Photofax)

Veteran And Four Youngsters Tied

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) Coach Estle "Eck" Miers' team Four eager youngsters and an old port their findings. It is an inoowns an 18-3 record and wound up pro fired four-under-par 68's Fri-vation in the baseball glove manas co-champion of the Potomac day to tie for the lead in the first ufacturing business, although kan-Valley Conference with a 14-0 rec- round of the \$20,000 Baton Rouge garoo shoes are used in baseball, ped by the Old Exports.

Last season under Coach George leaders combined. They are Joe roughest treatment.

team. The 1961 Martinsburg team year of touring, Hill in his third, lighter than models now used. wound up with a 21-2 record, in Massengale his second, and Powell Billy Herman, former major holy terror for its rivals.

Pressing close behind with three- Soft And Pliable

Officials for tonight's game will under-par 69's were seven pros, be Floyd "Pete" Elliott and while nine posted two-under - par

> ling five-under par 32. Wears Ear Muffs

Palmer, playing with both ears ference. ed that by posting a 33 on the veteran Red Sox catcher.

Dick Stranahan, Bert Weaver, Don gloves now in use. Fairfield, Bob Rosburg, Palmer and Phil Erfurth.

The field will be cut to the low Enters World Meet 60 pros following Saturday's round

Walter Kiesling Taken By Death

National Football League, died visas will be granted soon. Friday after a long illness. He The Czech action marks an Gubner Hurls Shot

in the league with the Pittsburgh they would withdraw from the coach and a head coach. He also cause of U.S. refusal to admit ar coached with the Packers.

Canadian football league will March 7-18. season, an increase of one.

SPORT SLANTS

Corle Heads Firm

38 In Dux Event

BOBBY CORLE, the Bedford

county (Pa.) jockey, who has 14 winners to his credit at the current Bowie meeting, has invested his earnings in a Washington paper storage and hauling firm.

Kangaroo Hide **Gloves Being Given Trial**

Herman And Nixon **Praise New Mitts**

By DAVE ROWE SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) -

Arizona spring training camps have become experimental laboratories for a baseball mitt which

they've come up with some made ing 15 teams. of kangaroo hide. It is hoped they will survive the hard wear and if

Players Try. Them The Mac Gregor Co. of Cincin-

nati, has manufactured a number of experimental models and has asked players to try them and re-

and Cleveland Indian squads.

wood and Weston and was stop-during the winter tour in the early basket weave and is not nearly as sion for the opposition. ped in the first game of the state 1940's, became a pro tour regular thick nor as stiff as cowhide. The In a single season the "looping \$152,100. The Flamingo will be tourney at Huntington by the host in 1950. Campbell is in his fourth gloves are six to eight ounces line" changed an ordinary Har- worth \$136,200 with 10 starters

league infielder and now a coach Keyser. The Berkeley countians The five-way tie constituted the with the Boston Red Sox, expresshave won their last six games biggest opening day deadlock in ed pleasure after working with

"It's the first glove I've seen in

70's. In the two-under-par cate-years that is soft and pliable," gory and in good position to surge said Herman. "Most of the gloves to the front with one of his paten- today are so stiff and rigid it takes ted strong finishes was Arnold a man almost an entire season to break one in to his liking.

day was posted by young Hill asset," Herman added, "an even if when he went out with a spark- a fraction of a second is saved in who would be too smart to be getting the glove down on the fooled by it. ball, it could make a great dif-

of severe infections, almost match. kangaroo glove is Russ Nixon, matter of course,

front nine. He had trouble com- "It feels great," he said, "I only ing in, however, and finished the hope it stands up under the battering we give a mitt.'

With 69's Friday were Dave According to Voigt, the cost of Ragan, Doug Sanders, Glenn Stu-the kangaroo mitt will be in the tive matches. art, Phil Wiechmann, Harold Hen-same bracket as the cowhide ning, Ma in Rudolph and Bob Har- gloves. A first baseman's mitt, for Tom Nugent, the University of of 129 pounds, tangles with an which he said gambling bookris. With 70's were Harold Wil- instance, will cost between \$22 and Maryland grid mentor. liams, Freddie Haas, Wes Ellis, \$25, which is about the cost of

Ten other players were grouped Czech Hockey Team

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Czechoslovakian hockey team, which once threatened to boycott the world championship opening week, has applied for travel visas PITTSBURGH (AP) - Walter to come to the United States. The Kiesling, a 35-year veteran of the State Department said Friday the

about-face by one of four Com Kiesling spent much of his time munist countries which announced 63 Feet, Fails To Steelers as a player, an assistant world hockey championship beplayed with the Green Bay Pack- East German team. The other ers and Chicago Bears and countries were Russia, Romania and Yugoslavia.

be permitted to have 13 U.S. play- In 1961, the Czechs finished sec- night in the Knights of Columbus dency to cut. He was stopped

championship.



TRIBE SOUTHPAW HOPE-Sam McDowell, shown warming up at the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp at Tucson Ariz., may be the answer to the Tribe's search for lefthanded pitching aid. Sam won 13 games for Salt Lake City tail-ender.

Legion's String 35

Dick's Looping Line By C. V. BURNS

> The 26-year-old Pennsylvanian, who galloped horses for Bill Irvine, at Fairgo in 1950, is president of the organization. Al Stevens, his father-inlaw and business partner, is in charge of the company of-

The company was incorporated ast month and things are going pretty good. It has six trucks and wo warehouses and is planning THIRTY-EIGHT teams from the

Cumberland area are entered in the 17th annual American Rubberband Duckpin Bowling Congress National Tournament which opens at the Park Lanes, Monessen, Pa., April 7 and runs through May 20. Junior events are set for March 31 and April 1.

The tournament team entry list has passed the 400 mark

Thirty Cumberland teams are could revolutionize the industry. listed, four from Luke and a like Rich Races

Up to now practically all gloves number from Frostburg. Balti-Up to now practically all gloves number from Frostburg. Baltihave been made of cowhide. Now more, the duckpin capital, is send-

WESTERNPORT'S American they do, they're going to be in Legion team, now pacing the great demand as they are consid-County Basketball League with a erably lighter than models now 16-0 record, owns a two-year winning streak of 35 games.

> Last season in the City League, the same outfit playing as the Old Germans posted a 19-0 mark.

Germans had piled up 38 consecu-Santa Anita Derby with 15 entries tive wins before they were stop-

on tours than the other first round gloves will hold up under the It was, as its inventor had pion seeking his first victory as prophesied, football at its screw- a 4-year-old after three starts. Whitacre the Bulldogs whipped Campbell, Dave Hill, Don Messen- He has given them to players on lest. Guards suddenly became Each of the three rich races will the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs tackles, tackles might be ends, a be 11/8 miles. linebacker would be a guard, etc. Valued At \$152,100

vard team into one that was a and the New Orleans \$64,500 with

fenses — seven in one game -the year we put it in at Cambridge," Harlow once told a reporter. "Why did we use it?" "Well, we were pretty well mixed up ourselves, so we decided to mix up everybody else."

Earle "Greasy" Neale took the The best nine-hole score Fri
"The lightness also is a distinct Eagles. He was assured that it Sin Coulond contingent in Florida. Son Jr., chief of the Public Safety TV broadcasters. would never work with the pros. Sir Gaylord, conqueror of most of Department.

the defense of every professional protected with ear muffs because Also experimenting with the new coach. The colleges use it as a

THEY are telling this one about

The school was noted for a stu-

dent circus and gym team, so Nugent recruited the star gym- Rosi And Alvarez nast for his football team.

On the first play he sent the gymnast cart-wheeling and hand-springing and while everybody watched, the fullback ran 50 yards for a touch-

Break His Record

The championship play is to run versity sophomore, won the shotput with a toss of 63 feet Friday champion were it not for his teners dressed for each game next and to Canada, winner of the track meet in Madison Square four times on face wounds. The

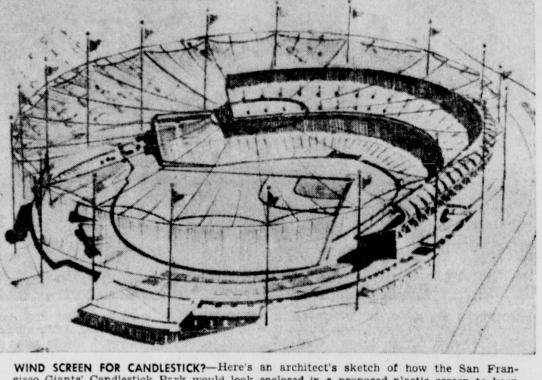
> Thus Gubner, who set the inago, failed in his avowed inten-pointing champion Joe Brown in tion of getting off a 65-footer their title fight at Washington Only Bill Neider, who has retired, D.C., until stopped in the ninti owns a better flip than Gubner-round because of a badly gashed the world autdoor record of 65-10. brow. "Now I don't have another op- Two of Alvarez' nine defeats portunity because we throw the also were because of face cuts outdoor-type shot in the IC4A Thirty-four-year old Rosi hasn't

Races Canceled

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - Lincoln Downs, plagued by snow and ice, Schlinkman Retains ing program. Efforts by a jet Post With Houston blower-heater failed to defrost the

which now is two weeks old.

two payments of \$12,425 each. League. Carry Back is being syndicated with 33 shareholders and all will The barn or screech owl is



cisco Giants' Candlestick Park would look enclosed in a proposed plastic screen to keep out troublesome winds. Cost is estimated at \$2,300,000.

Santa Anita Jerry Lucas Named College **Derby Heads**

If 15 Go Postward Purse Is \$152,100

By The Associated Press Upward of \$350,000 will be up for grabs Saturday in three major horse races with 3-year-olds clashing in a pair of \$100,000-added cap division matching strides in In 1959 and 1960, the same Old a \$50,000-added affair.

and the Flamingo at Hiaseah Park of Lucas being named to the colay with 10 eligibles. The New Order the third streight years the first of New Order the third years the first of New Order the third streight years the first of New Order the third years DICK HARLOW, who died last leans Handicap at the Fair

Anita Derby has a gross value of

The Santa Anita Derby shapes races in 25 runnings of the West are looking into reports that offi-Coast classic. Three horses — cials may be rigging Southwest All-America Royal Attack, Admiral's Voyage Conference basketball games. and Doc Jocoy - figure to draw the greater part of the support at mouthed on their findings. the mutuel windows. But a vic-

sidelines with an injured right tions until charges are filed. nerup in the Everglades, is re-said an unnamed out-of-town fedcovering from an attack of colic. eral agent confirmed the investi-Ridan Probable Choice

BEDFORD High School's wrestThat leaves Ridan, looking for Meanwhile, conference officials lers have gone two straight years his first major victory of the year and coaches expressed amazewithout a defeat and during that after going unbeaten in 1961, as ment and said they knew of no period have captured 21 consecu- the probable choice. Dead Ahead foundation for the charges made and Crimson also are highly re- by New York Post sports columngarded.

other stretch runner in Orleans makers "are having headaches In the early 1950s when he was Doge. The Doge has won four of with the hoop shenanigans recoaching at Florida State he is his five races at the Fair Grounds portedly coming out of the Southsaid to have come up with this and will receive a five-pound pull west Conference. The point in the weights.

Fight At Garden

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manuel Alvarez of Argentina opens his United States' campaign for a shot at the lightweight crown Saturday night in a TV fight with ex-challenger Paolo Rosi of New York at Madison Square Garden. Because of his superior punch, balding Rosi is favored at 2-1 to spoil Alvarez' U.S. debut despite the conflicting facts that the South American, at 24, is 10 years younger than Paolo but neverthe NEW YORK (AP)-Gary Gub- less has had exactly twice Rosi's ner, the 260-pound New York Uni. experience in 94 professional

Rosi might have become world greatest disappointment of his ca reer was suffered on the night of door record of 64-1134 two weeks June 3, 1959, when Rosi was out

Championships next week," said fought since Nov 18, when he lost a unanimous decision to challenger Carlos Ortiz of New York who was on the floor in the nintl

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Walt The track has had only one day Schlinkman, offensive coach fo of racing in the current meet the American Football League champion Houston Oilers, said Friday he will remain with the Those who plunk down \$35,000 Oilers instead of becoming an as for a share in Carry Back can sistant under Wally Lemm, the spread it over a three-year peri- new coach of the St. Louis Cardiod. First payment is \$10,150, then nals of the National Footbal

share in the horse's earnings un- often called the "leathered cat til his retirement, because it is a great foe of mice.

Basketball Player Of Year

Dischinger, McGill, Chappell, Walker Make All-America

By TED MEIER A.P. Basketball Editor

events and members of the handi- ond straight year, Jerry Lucas of Lucas earned player of the year Ohio State was named Friday the honor on the basis of ballots from 1962 college basketball player of 322 sportswriters and radio-TV The 3-year-old races are the the year by The Associated Press. broadcasters. The honor followed in the wake On the basis of five points for

the third straight year, the first of Middletown, Ohio, who has led

Game Rigging Rumors Probed

Southwest Referees

Believed Involved AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Texas po-pound Chappell, 691.

But the law officers were close Selections

the same horses in three races including the Everglades, is on the information on possible investiga-Today it is an accepted part of fore ankle. And Decidedly, run- But the Dallas Times Herald

> ist Gene Roswelli Carry Back, packing top weight Roswell wrote a column in

spreads on SWC games move like water and most books won't carry

Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Billy McGill of Utah, Chet Walker

of Bradley and Len Chappell of

Wake Forest were named Lucas'

teammates on the All-America.

All are seniors. Lucas, Dischin-

ger and Walker are repeaters

from the 1961 All-America. NEW YORK (AP)-For the sec- 322 Cast Ballots

from only three ballots, getting 317 firsts and two seconds for a total of 1,589.

Dischinger, Is Second

Dischinger, the top scorer in the Big Ten, was second with 1,273 points and McGill, the No. 1 scor- York City man indicted in a coler in the nation, as well as in the lege basketball point-fixing scan-Skyline Conference, was third with 1,151. Walker, at 6-6 the ing lot operator Friday as a persmallest player on the first team, son who allegedly supplied \$4,000 polled 828 points and the 240-

"The matter has been brought NEW YORK (AP) - The 1962 resentative to be used in part to tory by any of a half-dozen others to our attention and it is under All-America college basketball fix the North Carolina State Colwouldn't be much of a surprise, investigation as a matter of team as selected by The Associat-lege-Maryland game in Raleigh, The Flamingo field is comprised course," said a one-sentence ed Press on the basis of votes N. C., Feb. 13, 1960. Earle "Greasy" Neale took the of what is left of once powerful statement from Col. Homer Garri- from 322 sportswriters and radio-

First Team
Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 6-8, fr., Middletown, Ohio;
Terry Dischinger, Purdue, 6-8, fr., Terre Haute, Ind.;
Billy McGill, Utah, 6-9, Sr., Los

Billy McGill, Utah, 6-9, Sr., Los
Angeles;
Chet Walker, Bradley, 6-6, Sr.,
Benton Harbor, Mich.;
Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 6-8,
Sr., Portage, Pa.
Second Team
John Havlioek, Ohio State, 6-5,
Sr., Lansing, Ohio; Art Heyman,
Duke, 6-5, Jr., Rockville Center,
N.Y.; Charles (Cotton) Nash,
Kentucky, 6-5, Soph., Lake
Charles, La.; John Rudometkin,
Southern Calif., 6-6, Sr., Santa
Maria, Calif.; Rod Thorn, West
Virginia, 6-4, Jr., Princeton, W.
Va. Third Team

Third Team
Paul Hogue, Cincinnati, 6-9, Sr.,
Knoxville, Tenn.; Don Nelson,
Iowa, 6-6, Sr., Rock Island, Ill.;
Jack Foley, Holy Cross, 6-5, Sr.,
Worcester, Mass.; Jimmy Rayl,
Indiana, 6-2, Jr., Kokomo, Ind.;
Dave Debusschere, Detroit, 6-5,
Sr., Detroit.

Centre Street Gains Church Loop Playoffs

Edges 2d Baptist Tossers, 40 To 39

Centre Street Methodist edged Second Baptist, 40-39, last night to gain the remaining open berth in the American Division playoffs the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League.

The two teams, tied for eighth place in the standings, battled right down to the wire for the right to participate in the playoffs which get underway today. Richard McElfish paced Centre

Street's attack with 16 points as the Methodist cagers stopped Second Baptist for the second time this week in the series of games needed to determine playoff berths. High for the losers were Billy Stevens and Bill Seeders each with 15 points. The lineups:

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Cubbage c	. 2	0-1	0	4
Dean g	. 0	0-0	5	40
Slocomb f	. 2	0- 0	5	4
Boore g	. 1	1- 3	0	2
TOTALS	. 19	2- 9	18	40
Second Baptist	G	F	PF	7
Crawford f	. 0	0- 0	2	1
Simpson f	. 2	1- 5	0	
Stevens c	. 4	7-12	4	14
Seeders g	. 7	1-1	2	15
Phillips g	. 2	0- 5	2	
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Parking Lot Cage Scandal Allegedly Supplied

\$4,000 To Fix Games PITTSBURGH (AP) - A New

Paul F. Walker Jr., 30-year-old rucking firm employe, testified at

an extradition hearing for Morris Heyison and Frank Cardone, both of Pittsburgh Walker said that Heyison sent the money to him through a rep-

Cardone first introduced him to Heyison at Greater Pittsburgh Airport in 1958, Walker said. Heyison, Cardone and Walke are among 10 men indicted by

grand jury in North Carolina. January on basketball fixing charges. North Carolina wants Penns vania to extradite Heyison Cardone to face the charge are battling extradition, claim

they are not involved. Jockey Suspended Total

Veteran rider Chris Rogers 140 been suspended for 12 days Hiller Hialeah stewards, with The stewards pension beginning Sundayrou ending March 15. Rogers was set down for ro

The Houston Colts will have riding aboard the 2-year-eldars. Roswell added that "one rumor more night games than any other Pilot, in Thursday e-third race has it that the refs. not the play club in the N.L. this year, a total War Pilot finished second business." disqualified and placed last 1915

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51 Dodge 2-dr. \$ 195

Market Closes Irregular In Wake Of Profit-Taking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks 13% and Checker Motors added wandered aimlessly Friday, rising 11/2. General Motors dropped 1/8 slightly at the outset, then suc-that DuPont give up its \$3.4 bilcumbing to a round of pre-week- lion stock interest in GM for its end profit-taking in the final part, DuPont lost 1/2. hours.

Also in the chemicals, Allied The Dow-Jones industrial aver- lost 1/4 and Dow 11/4. Steels were age slipped 0.81 and Standard & narrowly mixed.

Poor's 500 stock index declined D-J rails lost 0.19 reflecting a 0.04. Trading amounted to 2,980,- 1-point drop in N.Y., Chicago, & 000 shares compared with 2,960,- St. Louis. Utilities were up 0.28. General Motors topped the

A total of 1,275 issues changed most active list on a turnover of hands, 543 advancing, 36 to new 66,700. This was followed by Royal 1961-62 highs, and 469 declining, Dutch, up %, Libby McNeill & Libby up 1; American Motors up In the autos, Chrysler shaded 1/4 and Benguet unchanged.

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Allied Stores	8	65	65	65 - 1/4	Kaiser Aluminum Kan-City South	66	3494	3348	3474 + 56
Allis Chalmers	71	201/4	20	20 - 1/8	Kaiser Aluminum Kan-City South Kelsey-Hayes	5	391.6	3914	833/8 1/8 391/8
Aluminium Ltd	177	271/8	26%	2678 18	Kelsey-Hayes' Kennecott Copper Kern City Land Kimberly Clark Koppers Co Kresge	41	8134	808%	803/8-1
Aluminum Co	42	6334	6284	6336 ± 86	Kern City Land	31	893%	87	8938 + 278
Amerada Petrol	48	124	12114	1211/2+17/8	Kimberly Clark	13	721/8	711/2	
Am Agr & Ch American AirL	7	30%	297/8	297/8 1/2	Koppers Co	5	431/4	421/2	431/4 + 5/4
American Airl	54	2238	22	221/8- 1/8	Kresge Kress Kroger	14	2414	32	321/8
Amer Br Shoe Amer Broad-Para	18	01%	51	51 - 3/8	Kroger	31	27	237/8 263/4	26 4 4 3/2
American Can	28	457/8	451/5	453/4 + 1/8	in ogei				
Amer Chain&C	2	48	473/4	48 + 1/4	Lee Rubber &T Lehigh Coal N Lehigh Port C Lehigh Val Ind Lehigh Val RR Lerner Stores	7	1714	1714	1714 + 10
AmerCyanamid	123	451/2	445%	451/8	Lehigh Coal N	12	1598	151/8	153/8 + 1/
Amer Electric	18	693/8	69	6934 + 34	Lehigh Port C	29	221/8	213/4	213/4- 1/4
Amer & For Pwr Amer Home Prod	41	7484	741/2	91/2-1/4	Lehigh Val Ind	3	11/2	11/2	11/2
Amer Mach Fdy	155	341/2	3356	3356 14	Lehigh Val RR	4	638	658	698 + 3/
Amer Metal Cli	27	36	3584	3578 1/8	L-O.F Glass	30	381/2	501/4	3814 - 1/ 581/4 - 3/
American Mot	447	171/4	16%	171/8+ 1/4	Lehigh Val RR Lerner Stores L-O-F Glass Lib McNl &L	517	1534	151/4	155/8 + 3/
Amer Nat Gas	39	473/4	471/4	473/8+ 5/8	Liggett & Myers	12	1021/2	102	102 - 1/
American Smelt	14	601/2	60	603/8 + 3/8	Link-Belt	14	50	491/4	491/4- 1/
American Stores	2	881/4	15%	16% 1/8	Lockheed Airc	60	5034	503/8	501/2- 3
American Sugar	34	4314	428%	427/2 + 3/2	Loew's Inc	32	451/2	441/2	451/2 + 1/
Amer T&T	113	1333/4	1325%	1333/8 -1/8	Liggett & Myers Link-Belt Lockheed Airc Loew's Inc Lone Star Cem Lone Star Gas Lorillard Tob Louis & Nash Lukens Steel	18	2578	2534	23 ³ / ₄ + ³ / _{25³/₄}
American Tob	52	953/8	931/4	94 - 1/2	Lorillard Tob	62	62	61	61 - 1
American Visc	20	573/4	571/4	571/4 + 1/8	Louis & Nash	8	603/4	601/2	603/4 + 1
Amsted	15	347/8	34	14 + 1/8 343/8 + 3/8	Lukens Steel	2	611/2	61	61 3
Ampex	55	1878	181-	1878 + 78					
Amsted	15	3434	34	343/8 + 3/8	Mack Trucks	4	42½ 66¼		42% + 1 661% - 3
Anaconda Co	23	491/4	491/8	491/8 + 1/8	Magma Copper	26	73		727/8 + 1
Anaconda W&C			341/2	341/2	Magnavox	33	41	41	41
Anchor Hock Armco Steel	22	351/8 695/8	34%	343/4 1/2					347/8- 1
Armour Co	10		60	60 1/4	Marine Midland	9	347/8	3434	19478
	13	551/8			Marine Midland Marshall Field	- 3	4700	4204	4956 1
Armstrong Cork		551/8 723/4	53% 72	55 + 1½ 72 + ⅓	Marshall Field	- 3	4700	4204	4956 1
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25 In existence

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32 Keeps away from. 33 Forward: Colloq.

35 Arm ornaments:

39 One thousand:

40 Straightforward.

hand.

Nearest.

34 Social visits.

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devotion. 2 Titania's husband. 3 Famous Louvre Sooner than.

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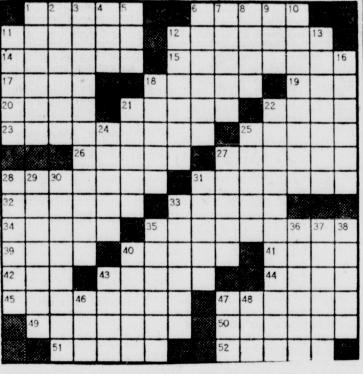
21 Where the money goes. Hand torches. 24 Large quantity: Slang.

25 Came up. 27 Inky. 28 Small parcel. 29 Make use of

(used reflexively): 2 words. 30 Candy favorite. 31 Weight lifter. 33 Loud; blaring. 35 Pipes. 36 Esculent, 37 Classier.

Oblique line. 40 Trio of goddesses. 43 A part assumed. 47 Here: Span. 48 Star nearest the

earth.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XPJV BX FCP SBVM QE FCP OPIQWWQWI BX GWBTSPMIP .-UVBLPVOE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CREATION OF A THOU-SAND FORESTS IS IN ONE ACORN.-EMERSON (C 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mutual Funds

N.Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK (UPI) — Egg market: Offerings ample, demand irregular.

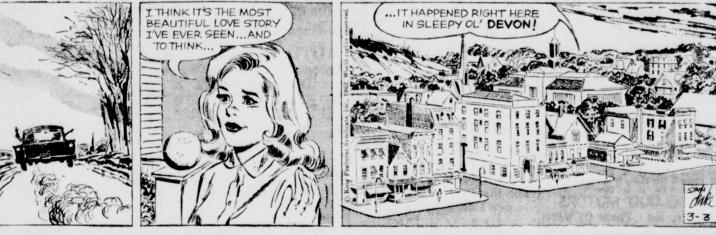
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10—Whichwayhewent, Rebaje, Gran
BEST BET—Gunrod

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Red Nest, Allard's Boy, Mr. String-town
2—Madcap Maxie, Via Appian, Run
Gypsy
3—Roman Niccolo, Dwinkles, Beau's
Nose
4—Karat Top, George Hosh, Joe Night
5—Top Student, Epirus, Buck's Star
6—Rockport Lad, Pappy Coll, Arrayer
7—Movin Hy, Know This, Doric

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Red Red Nest, Allard's Boy, Mr. String-town
2—Billing Gal (7-2) paid \$10.90.
3-Surprise Song, J. Olivares 5.20, 3.50, 3.30.
3.30: Royal Ravana, W. Hubbard 6.20.
4—Ike Margo, J. Olivares 5.20, 3.50, 3.30.
3.30: Royal Ravana, W. Hubbard 6.20.
5.20: Vague Star, J. Trahan 17.90.
dq-Bud Burr
4—Gdisqualified from third to fourth
5—Olea Miss, D. Kassen 3.80, 3.10.
2.50: About Half, D. Oldham 8.50, 5.20:
Scar, C. Nicholson 3.
6—Stouthearted, T. Lattarulo 16.70, 8.40,
3.50: Baby Robin, P. Borgemenke 12.20,
4.60: I's Somebody, J. Kuhns 2.70.
7—Jay Baby, L. Horvath 6.80, 3.40,
2.70: Big Burma, F. Saumell 3.20, 2.80;
Gran Fino, O. Prasaguet 4.40.

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Sunshine Park Entries Fair Grounds Entries

118 Storm Rialto 113 Miss Dee Bee

SIXTH—\$1,200 al, 3 y, 6 f.
Pappy Coll 112 Arrayer
Unique Roman 111 Bee Bob
Rockport Lad 116 No Wolf Pappy Coll Unique Roman Rockport Lad

106 Chicle's Son 112 xTucuso 101 Sierra's Cloud 119 Cotton Reigh 113 J. Askin 120 a—Stevens & Cusick entry.
NINTH—\$1,200 starter hdcp, 4 y

SEVENTH-\$1,200 starter al, 4

Hialeah Park Entries

7—Jay Baby, L. Horvath 6.80, 3.40, 2.70; Big Burma, F. Saumell 3.20, 2.80; Gran Fino, O. Prasaguet 4.40. 3—Fifth Amendment, H. Cruz 7.10, 3.80, 2.60; Jet's Play, J. Kuhns 4.50, 2.90; Free Style, L. Horvath 2.70. 9—Butchie Boy, R. Fairholm 4.80, 3.40, 2.50; Segundo, J. R. Vinson 5.90, 2.60; Challa Wander, J. McMullen 2.70. Attendance—2.223. FIRST—\$4,000, cl., 3, 7 f. Mr Hyde 110 Tee Dee M 5.90, 2.60; My Last Dare 110 By Whom Armed Ship 114 Hasty Pace Moon Shadow 110 Red Hammer 110 xB'loon K'ght 112 Pepper Pot 116 missioners yesterday. 112 will train new sanitarians.

| B. Sorensen 9.50. | Some Song, J. Sellers 12, 5.70, 3.60; | Gazpacho | 117 Mr General Lucky Viola, L. Adams 7.30, 5.20; White Gown, H. Woodhouse 4.20. | 7—Three M. R., R. Ussery 5.60, 3.70, 2.90; Udaipur, L. Adams 5.40, 4; Nashua Blue, J. Sellers 5.60. | Some Song J. Sellers 12, 5.70, 3.60; | Song J. Sellers 119 Darndaren FOURTH—\$4.500, cl., 4 up., 1.3 | Song J. Sellers 12, 5.70, 3.60; | Song J. Sellers 119 Darndaren FOURTH—\$4.500, cl., 4 up., 1.3 | Song J. Sellers 12, 5.70, 3.60; | 119 a-R'te S'y-Six 110 110 Gateway 110 119 Easy Jamie

109 Cocky Kitch 121 Nile Melody 124 Wild Dare

Stable-Tesher 112 Retirement

| Dear | Countessa Bless (9 & 9) paid \$348.40, | Samighty Jinx, B. Phelps 7.40, 5.20, | Black Witch | 112 Pulverize | 112 Pulverize | 112 Pulverize | 112 Pulverize | 113 Pulverize | 114 Pulverize | 114 Pulverize | 115 Pulverize | 115 Pulverize | 115 Pulverize | 115 Pulverize | 116 Pulverize | 117 Pulverize | 117 Pulverize | 118 Pulverize | 118 Pulverize | 119 Pulverize | 112 Pulverize | 112

Printing Council Elects Officers

Leo E. Leasure, a member of Local 254, International Printing PAIR GROUNDS

1—Round Head, Heliodor, Lady Del Sol.

2—Mike J. K., Derby Jake, Gene's Choice, My Dare. 3—Miss Stellaway, Charlene B., Ice Blue, Winning Move, Party Snack, Lady Butter Cup. 7—Propel. 10—First Doe.

Docal 254, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, was elected president of the Cumberland Allied Printing Trades Council at a meeting here Wednesday.

nesday. 1—Magic Bay. 2—Rhonda Blue Gay, Master Miche. 6—Game Venture. 8—Dude's Priam.

Vice president is Edwin R. Hunt, of Local 244, International Typographical Union: secretary traces urer, William A. Miller, Local 244;

1—Bethpage, Ur The Greatest, Greet
And Treat, Apple Man. 2—Dancing Master, Condense, King's Mark. 3—La Tunisienne, Refraction, Parawin, Prize Catch,
Silp O' Satin. 4—Estival. 7—Light Flight,
Star. Trust, Ali Wing. 8—Scorned. 9—
Iron Core, Trapless, Plamor Bill.

Miller, Local 244;
sergeant-at-arms, Raymond M.
Baker Jr., and label committee,
Miller and Robert J. Konzal.
Leasure succeeds William P.
Price, of Local 244.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

NORTH

♥982 ♦ AKJ8 A 10963 WEST EAST ♠ A J 10 A 98764 ♥QJ4 ₩ 10 5 **♦ 6432** ♦ 7 *AKJ752 SOUTH A Q 3 2

The bidding: South East Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of .

tial of his assets. stages.

clubs. In response to his part- When the queen of spades ner's encouraging signal, he holds, declarer reënters dumcontinued the suit and declarer my with diamonds to ruff out ruffed. South saw that, with a the remaining clubs. East can normal division in trumps, he trump in with his queen of could take four hearts, four hearts if he wishes, but dediamonds and one spade. The clarer cannot be prevented 10th trick could be obtained from making good all of the by ruffing a spade in dummy. hearts in his own hand plus However, if spades were led one trump in the dummy. Toimmediately, East, who was gether with three diamond marked with the ace by virtue tricks and one spade, the total

South accordingly drew two rounds of hearts before leading the spade. He hoped that West held the third trump, in which case East would be unable to make a damaging return. If he led another club, West would be able to overruff declarer, but dummy would retain a trump to take care of South's third spade. It proved however that East had the queen of hearts which he put to effective use by drawing another round of trumps when he was in with the ace of spades, and South was obliged to concede a second spade trick for down one.

Correct play will assure the contract provided trumps break. Declarer should try to force his opponent to play the ace of spades on a small card before control of the hand is

king of trumps, South crosses The bidding was reasonable over to dummy with a diaand North-South arrived at a mond and leads the five of four heart contract in easy spades. If East goes up with the ace, the contest is over, so West opened the queen of we will assume that he ducks.

City-County Tax **Study Proposal Motion Dies**

A motion by Commissioner John 102 T. Mason at yesterday's session of the Allegany County Board of 115 Commissioners to appoint a committee to make a study of a tax adjustment as requested by 112 Mayor J. Edwin Keech of the City 119 of Cumberland was lost for want of a second.

Neither Commissioner John J. Rowan or Commissioner Louis V. 113 Shinnamon commented on the pro-

posal by Mason. Mayor Keech was spokesman for the city and officials of Frostiii burg and Westernport at a meeting last Tuesday in which a county tax adjustment was requested 113 on property within incorporated 115 communities.

Mayor Keech said yesterday he a-Zuppardo-Tolmas Stable-Polizzi entry had no comment "at this time."

SIXTH—\$2,500 al., 3 y., 6 f.
Alone At Last 115 Ticker Talk 110 lordona 112 Avispa 112 Avispa 113 Arvita Ports. He added that he will take up the subject with Council on Mon-

The handsome pink flamingo 112 spends hours preening and primpm. ing. Its beauty calls to mind the 112 feather boas and plumed hats of the late 19th century. Flamingos, 108 however, were generally spared 113 by the plume hunters because their color fades rapidly after 129 death.

The annual increase in India's

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provisions

county health officer, sent a copy and owner of premises are as of a letter to an applicant for a BEER AND WINE-CLASS D LICENSE position as a sanitarian to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday.

He informed Frederick M. James Twigg. Eichhorn, Frostburg, the appli-

granted will be the 30th day of April senior sanitarian with the departsenior sanitarian with the departmarch 3, 1962.

JOSEPH E. BODEN
the Circuit First publication of this notice is



TODAY'S SPECIAL

119 ment will retire about June 1 and

102 as sanitarians from an eligible 114 list supplied by the State Depart-

it is expected that his successor

Dowling's successor will be

ment of Health, Dr. Cameron

said. All applicants will take the

state civil service examination

and any person employed will be

under the state merit system.

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443 N. Mechanic PA 4-0218

59 Olds. Sup. 88 4-dr. H'Top

59 Chev. 4-dr. V-8 Wagon AT.

58 Plym. 2-dr. V-8 RH AT.

58 Chev. 4-dr. V-8 RH AT.

57 Chev. BA 2-dr. HT "6" S/S

57 Buick 4-dr. H'Top PS. PB.

55 Chev. BA 4-dr. V-8 RH. AT.

COMPACTS

62 Comet 4-dr. Cust. RH AT.

61 Corvair 4-dr. RH AT.

61 Lark 4-dr. RH AT.

51 Corvair Cpe. RH 4-Speed

56 Ford 2-dr. V-8 RH AT.

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HIALEAH PARK

♥ AK763 ♦ Q 10 9 5 West North

The winning line of play in today's hand is not easy to see, even after all hands are exposed. The declarer, who was a highly experienced player, went down to defeat when he given up. failed to realize the fuil poten-

(© 1962: By The Chicago Tribune) | to lead a third round of clubs, North-South vulnerable. East thus exposing declarer to an overruff.

After cashing the ace and

of his opening bid, would be in is rounded out to 10.

FIRST—\$1,700 cl., 4 y. & up, 6 form Rialto 112 Str. Wind diss Dee Bee 110 xWhip Hand 110 xMemphis Miss 118 aHurry On Gal a-Strong entry SECOND-\$1,700 cl., 4 y. & up, 6 t

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Just Buddy 117 a Native
115 Jimmy O. 114
108 a-Guillory entry
108 THIRD—\$1,900 cl., 3 y., 6 f.
108 Ju-Bet
120 Linden's 117 a Native Son

120 Linden's Heart Purse Pak
Battle Stripe
120 xValdinas Last
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Solamente
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115 Arctic Duchess 107 day. Dark Scot 111 xDinner Partner 102 Narrow Road SEVENTH—\$2,500 al., 4 y., 6 f. Carganey 112 Witherite More Show's 120 xNarki Song Amber Ruler 115 Dearborn 118 Carganey 1/16 More Show's Amber Ruler

EIGHTH—\$2,500 Rejected Son 1 Endymion 1 xPrince Dale 103 Diploma Green Hornet Roman Line NINTH—\$50,000 Orleans 110 Carry Back 107 Yorktown 107 Natego Red Cent 109 Salasor 107 Orleans Doge TENTH—\$1,800 Mr. J. A. Hyesta cl., 4 y. up, 11/4 115 Adm.'s Watch 115 Gibby

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Prospects Are

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for passage of reapportionment

by the Maryland House of Delegates perked up Friday with all 36 of Baltimore City's votes ready

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Prospects

The solid vote is contingent on

a requirement that the boundary

of the city's six districts be re-

drawn by 1974 to equalize the pop-

This would assure that each

district would at least keep its

present six delegates. The existing disproportionate populations of the

districts mean that some would lose delegates if the reapportionment plan in its present form

This caused the six delegates in the 1st district and some in others

The decision to vote as a bloc

for reapportionment with compul-

sory redistricting was reached at

a caucus of the city delegation

after opponents had forced the

proposal to remain at a standstill

in the House for the third straight

The House also went on record

It makes no mention of propos-

als impounding water in the lower

a controversial reservoir above

The resolution also omits an

original statement that develop-

sources should be entirely admin-

istered and financed by the fed-

The city delegation also voted

by the narrow margin of 18-15 not

to exempt Baltimore from a bill

requiring equal service for Ne-

groes in restaurants and hotels.

the delegates will vote against the

bill as a whole. The legislature

is due to meet in special session next Friday to consider the public

It was tabled for this regular

session ending Thursday by moves

to exempt several counties. Only

laws of statewide application may

be passed during the regular session, but it will be possible to

However, approximately half of

in a resolution urging construction

Perking Up

to line up behind it.

ulation in each.

were adopted

to be against the plan.

River Resolution

Great Falls

eral government.

Accommodations Bill

accommodations bill.

ABL, Union Agree On Contract

One-Day Strike **Ends As Meeting Brings Settlement**

Representatives of Local 261, International Chemical Workers Union, and Hercules Powder Company, last night reached an agreement on a new contract. The agreement, reached at

11:30 p. m., ended a strike which was called at the defense plant Thursday at midnight as a twoyear contract expired.

following joint statement:

Company tonight announced that they had reached an agreement they had reached an agreement subject to on a new contract, subject to ratification by the union membership. No disclosure was made

cal 261, and John C. Foster, ABL died February 15, left a total of manager said "We are conscious about \$9,600 to four different of the important part ABL plays churches, according to his will in the nation's defense efforts and which was probated yesterday in we are pleased we have been able Allegany County Orphans Court. to reach a quick and amicable Mr. Pedder, who was in charge agreement.

en, federal conciliator.

The strike was called after he also left 1,000 pounds each agreement could not be reached (about \$2,800) to St. Luke's Farnbetween the negotiators, who worth Parish Church and St. Amhave been meeting since Janu- brose Parish Church, Halton

Issues Statement

In a statement issued yester- churches. day, John W. Mangus, president, ces there was no alternative."

"Due to the economic welfare any time in order to make an-executrix under a \$500 bond. bership for ratification.

"It may also be noted that the dated June 7, 1957. union with only one hour to go last night until the deadline, cut the remaining big issue in half,

"It is sincerely hoped that an amicable settlement can be reached as early as possible," the

union spokesmen said. Foster Statement

John C. Foster, ABL manager, said, "I sincerely regret that we

ploye and his family but the com- mas, Pa. munity and the nation itself.'

by the union and the company on her right wrist and multiple lac-six each for Orphans Court judg-sider that money that my wife cloudiness and warmer today. all issues except increased benefits under Blue Cross. The com"good" condition. Mrs. Crawford two for State Senate and one each two for State Senate and one each two for State Senate and one each tain folks that visit from Somertoday.

Six each for Orphans Court Judgsider that money that my wife cloudiness and warmer today.

High in the 30s.

Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy
and tonight. pany agreed to continuing payvis and was reported in "satisfor register of wills, sheriff, clerk set County

Mr. Foster pointed out that said the accident occurred about State Central Committee, six for someone I can trust completely agreement had been reached on a 12:20 p. m. when a car operated county commissioners, three for and someone who is competent to general wage increase, an improv- by Mrs. Crawford veered across House of Delegates, two for Or- do the work. She can do it." ed pension plan, substantial wage the highway and struck another phans Court judges, and one for Sen. Sanford: "I don't see anyincreases in certain job classifica- car operated by Daisey J. Alex- sheriff.

Very Generous Mr. Foster added, "I firmly be- released.

fit all concerned." In concluding his statement, (Continued On Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clites, birth of a son Monday in a hoscaid, daughter of Mrs. Louise in the various Saturday educa, he voted for the 15-year roads

Thursday.

Tawes' Mother III At Bedford After Stroke

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)-Mrs. Alice Byrd Tawes, 92, mother of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, was reported in serious condition Friday night at a Pennsylvania hospital

A. Wellington Tawes of Crisfield, brother of the governor, said Mrs. Alice Tawes had suffered a cerebral thrombosis Wednesday while she was visiting a daughter in Bed-

Wellington said his mother was in "very serious" condi-tion at the Bedford Memorial

The hospital late last night said Mrs. Tawes was "criti-

Following the agreement, the company and union issued the Four Churches International Chemical Workers Union, and Hercules Powder Company topical

John Pedder, a retired employe of the terms of the new contract. of the Luke Mill of West Virginia John Mangus, president of Lo- Pulp and Paper Company who

of the bleach plant at Luke when Last night's lengthy meeting he retired in 1937, was an 84was arranged by James A. Hold- year-old resident of 419 Beall Street at the time of his death. He said he was pleased with He bequeathed \$4,000 each to the manner in which the parties Emmanuel Episcopal Church and cooperated in working out an St. James Episcopal Church,

Westernport. A native of England, View, both of Widnes, Lancashire, England. They are both Anglican

In addition Mr. Pedder left cash and Robert H. Martin, vice presi-bequests to 20 different English dent, of Local 261, said the union relatives, including two sisters, a was "forced to take the drastic brother, a sister-in-law, four nepaction of striking ABL." It is hews, five nieces, four cousins regrettable, the union leaders and three relatives of cousins. A said, "but under the circumstan- cash bequest also was left to Miss Helen Wiseman of Keyser.

In explaining the reason for All the rest of his estate was calling the strike, the union offi- left equally to his brother, Harry, and sister, Dora, with whom "For many years another plant he resided on Beall Street. The First National Bank and Trust Former Member has been enjoying the benefits of Company qualified as executor company-paid Blue Cross, Blue under a \$7,500 bond. The will was Shield Hospitalization and Surgi-dated March 25, 1953. has been enjoying the benefits of Company qualified as executor

cal Service.

Also probated yesterday was the will of Mrs. Jessie Arendes, who was a 78-year-old resident of Also Probated yesterday was the will of Mrs. Jessie Arendes, who was a 78-year-old resident of Term 650 Washington Street when she "In a last-minute effort to avoid died February 23. Her husband,

made previously on other propowho was a 68-year-old resident of in which he formerly served by sals.

Ready To Talk

Republican primary.

The defection to the House of Delegates to the House of Delegates to the Democratic and fraternal solutions and fraternal activities.

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On Route 40

have been unable to reach agreement on a new contract which has been offered to the union.

Two women were hospitalized specified agreement on a new contract which has been offered to the union.

Two women were hospitalized to: James S. Getty, Lonaconing, Republican for state's attorney, and Joseph C. Stuckey, LaVale, Republican for county commissioner.

Republican State Central Committee: James S. Getty, Lonaconing, Republican for state's attorney, and Joseph C. Stuckey, LaVale, Republican for county commissioner.

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Agreement had been reached received a possible fracture of seven for county commissioners, Sen. Phoebus: "We don't con-

Classes offered on Saturday are of population in the 1950 decade Ion, Coraopolis, Pa., announce the Little Theater group, 11:30 a. m.; and hopes to help in attracting service. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles 2:30 p. m. and a children's reme. Born In Shaft

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy Plans for the near future in a member of the Midland Volun- Music will feature old time Mrs. Angela Parker.





Congressional Race Begins

L. FRED DEAN

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, left, a Republican, and John R. Foley, the Democrat he defeated for the job of representing the Sixth District in Congress in 1960, both filed for election yesterday, subject to party primaries May 15. At left, Rep. Mathias receives a black-eyed Susan from his wife, Ann, after paying his \$100 filing fee at the office of the Secretary of State in Annapolis. At right, former Rep. Foley poses after filing as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose Mr. Mathias. Two other Democrats, Sidney Silverman and John H. Douglas,



DAVID J. WILLIAMS

Among the 11 candidates who Work For Husbands the strike, the union reluctantly Philip J. Arendes, the sole bene-filed yesterday with the Allegany dropped other demands which the ficiary, was named executor of membership had directed the estate. The will was dated the estate. The will was dated the estate the estate the estate the estate the estate. The will was dated the estate the est membership had directed the committee to seek, notwithstand- May 8, 1957.

Mr. Dean, who operates Dean's probably would would secretary to the vice chairman of Jewelry Service on Main Street of May 8, 1957.

Mr. Dean, who operates Dean's probably would have reconsidered calling the spectral pendent upon age, although in the missioners, yesterday filed his have reconsidered calling the spectral pendent upon age, although in the majority of cases infectious hepa-candidacy for county commis-cial session. visors was David J. Williams, secretary to the House Ways and Means Comthe House Ways and Means Comin Frostburg, has been active in titis is a mild disease. Complete sioners subject to the Democratic agreed Friday morning to start ing the numerous concessions The will of Robert Lee Settle, tion to the House of Delegates mittee.

of his personal property and his house at 29 Elder Street were announced, who filed yesterday left to a daughter Miss Paul.

Those who had not previously Bernard I. Gonder, D - Garrett, of Mountain Lodge 99, AF&AM; physician, Resuming normal activities and is a member of the Verk Rite. and the vital importance we play left to a daughter, Miss Paula at the Court House, include James sept V. Mach, D-Balto 2nd, John- and is a member of the York Rite tivity too soon may cause a re- past three and a half years. He Heavily committee is ready to meet at Elnora Settle, who qualified as R. Birmingham, Mt. Savage, Clarence North, D-Talbot, Harry Bodies, Ali Ghan Shrine Temple, lapse.

John J. Long, this city; John J. Rowan, LaVale, and John T. from Frederick County. J. Glenn Beall Jr., Frostburg, Re-Leo Fred Dean, Frostburg, for Republican State Central Commit-

Some 59 candidates have filed and amount of pay involved, ing. It is felt not only to the em- L. Crawford, 62, of RFD 1, Arte- so far, 36 Republicans and 23 The hospital said Mrs. Collins Democrats. The GOP candidates Senators Comment ments of the individual monthly vis and was reported in "satisof Circuit Court, county treasurer Sen. Hughes: "I didn't have her High between 25-30. actory" condition.

Trooper John W. McFarland and state's attorney. The Demoon the payroll at first, but I found on the payroll at first on the pa

pital where she was treated and was appointed to the House of on me. the the new contract which we offered to employes was a very the Alexander vehicle. Trooper the Berry of Westernport. He Hi-Y Council To Meet

The former delegate pointed out Benjamin F. Haines, YMCA in overriding Governor Theodore

(Continued On Page 6) provide music for the service. soon.

Wives Of Eight **Senators Are** On Payrolls

of eight senators and five delegates are on the legislative payroll this session, according to records at the comptroller's office. Most of them are drawing \$12 a day for the 30-day session, Saturdays and Sundays included, in the capacity of stenographers or committee clerks. Such jobs amount to \$360 for a 30-day session and \$1,080 for a 90-day session.

The question became a public issue last month when Mrs. John M. Whitmore, wife of an Anne Arundel delegate, lost her job as secretary to the Senate Finance Frostburg Man

She charged it was at the instigation of Sen. Louis N. Phipps, who is being opposed for re-election by her hydroged Phipps and ion by her husband. Phipps said the real issue was "nepotism" and the public payroll because her politician husband arranged it."

mittee.

seven daughters. The will was phans Court judge, and Mrs. All are personal secretaries to Legion. phans Court judge, and Mrs. All are personal secretaries to Clarabelle Chaney Kenney, 96 their husbands except Mrs. See, He belongs to Frostburg Methodist Church. Eckhart Square spread can be accomplished to work the first Democrats elected.

Virts for her husband, a delegate is a past president,

40, 26 miles east of Cumberland. Republican for county commistree the payroll until it became clear that it was difficult to get trained help for the short periods of time

tions, improved insurance benefits ander, 36, of Oakland, who also Mr. Williams, who has been have someone here I can depend was taken to Sacred Heart Hostown clerk of Midland since 1960, on than someone up here spying

sion that year and through two Hi-Y Council will meet Sunday at night from 9 to 1 at the new Naspecial sessions. He gained the 2:30 p. m. at Allegany High tional Guard armory on Brown State Pony League for five years. Over 100 Attend. Special sessions. He gained the 2:30 p. m. at Allegany High tional Guard armory on Brown State Pony League for five years.

Republican nomination in May School, not at Central YMCA as Avenue, with music by Happy Mr. Sloan is a member of 1958 but was defeated by a nar- previously announced.

yesterday that during the 1959 McKendree Methodist session he voted with the majority pital in Belleville, N. J. The mother is the former Nina Kin- which is the former Nina Kin- whic

Kincaid, Ridgeley. The paternal displayed and Mrs. Angela Parker will be or- Center, and member of the Board others who are turning out for provements to U.S. Route 40 and 229 North Centre Street, will hold ganist.

McKendree Methodist Church, Mrs. Angela Parker will be or- Center, and member of the Board others who are turning out for provements to U.S. Route 40 and 229 North Centre Street, will hold ganist. Samuel W. Clites, 957 Glenwood Street.

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birth of a daughter there Febru- girls' knitting and crocheting new industry to improve the eco- John Trimble will be master of scripture and Henry Davis will ary 23. The paternal grandpar- class, 1:30 p. m.; boys' glee club, nomic well-being of this county, ceremonies and will read a his-lead the prayer. tory of the church. Highlights of The program has been planned Deaths dial reading class, meeting hourly from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Born in Shaft, he has lived in the history of the congregation by Mrs. Mae Washington, the Midland the past 40 years. He is will be related by John Gordon.

The group was met at the city of the congregation by Mrs. Mae Washington, the Midland the past 40 years. He is will be related by John Gordon.

Crass, 118 Seymour Street, a son clude a children's class for ages teer Fire Company, Georges hymns by the choir, including The service is being held since Grabenstein, Justus J., former- liam Baker and Francis Cordell. A. Bowman, Flintstone, to locate 9 to 12 in rockets and space ex. Creek Valley Lodge, A.F.&A.M.; common leaders selected from this is the last year the congre- ly of Algonquin Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Loibel, ploration, and a children's art is a past patron of Martha Wash-hymnals used during the early gation will worship in the build-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Loibel, ploration, and a children's attaining to the days of the congregation.

413½ Washington Street, a son class, primarily directed at ington Chapter 10, Order of the days of the congregation.

Eastern Star; president of the Plans call for using a pedal tre Street Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc- Further information about the Midland Medical Center: vice organ, which was used during the Shuck, Mrs. Ralph B., 79, of early Saturday for Frederick. He sion to build a frame garage,

Cartney, Westernport, a daughter classes may be had by calling the president-elect of the Past Material history of the church, to gin construction of a new church 113 Decatur Street.

Some Hepatitis **Cases Reported** In This Area assistant deputy state health offi-

Dr. Martin M. Rothstein, acting cer, for Allegany County, said yesterday that although some cases of infectious hepatitis have been reported in this area, it is by no means of epidemic proportions. Increasing numbers of hepatitis

cases were reported throughout the nation this past year, Dr. Rothstein said. In this particular area, cases reported are consistent with, but not above, the average increase in the rate of incidence of the disease, he added.

Infectious hepatitis is one of the common contagious diseases. It is caused by a virus and is spread mainly from person to per-Leo Fred Dean, Frostburg son. The disease may sometimes added: "Mrs. Whitmore was on the public payroll because her businessman, has filed as a canfood that has been contaminated through water or food thro didate for the Allegany County by the patient. Thoroughly cooked

Republican State Central Com- foods and clean, tested water are

executrix under a \$500 bond.

All the rest of his estate was left equally to his three sons and left equally to his three sons are left equally equally equally equally equally equally equalle

Clarabelle Chaney Kenney, 96 their husbands except Mrs. See, Who performs the unusual service odist Church, Eckhart Square spread can be accomplished to were the first Democrats elected it was given tentative approval the Democratic State Central Committee.

Of reading clerk. Sen. See is blind. Circle Club, the Frostburg Meration and Maple- taining a high standard of clean- to county office in more than 40 of the House. Contractors and Others filing yesterday included in the House by Mrs. Clifton O. hurst Country Club, of which he liness, both by the patient and by years. He was co-chairman of the first In certain instances, the family celle plant of Celanese Fibers licenses and be subject to regula-

Mason, Cresaptown, all Democrats for county commissioners; Delegates don't rate individual business section drive in Frost-physician may want to use gam-company, he has been responsible tion of a commission.

One of the amendments elimiof a secretarial pool. Other dele- and also has participated in var- of the disease among household County Roads Department. Dur- nated provisions to pay four compublican for House of Delegates; gates whose wives are working at ious community fund raising contacts of the patients.

TheWeather

FORECASTS

CITY TEMPERATURE

CWV Dance Tonight

1 p. m. 30

3 p. m. 35

4 p. m. 35

7 p. m. 32

8 p. m. 31

9 p. m. 30

10 p. m. 29

11 p. m. 28

Midnight 26

Allegany County Republican State Maryland - Increasing cloudi-Central Committee to announce for re-election last night.

Mr. Sloan was appointed to the committee in 1957 and was elected to a full four-year term in a tax reduction last year.

of county employes. He also cited ate a bill requiring employers to pay women wages equal to men 1958. He has been the Republican and warmer today and tonight. member of the Allegany County

> A 45-year-old native of Lona- plishing. Included is the proposed All delinquent juvenile girls will coning, he is a son of the late new Pinto bridge. Samuel and Elizabeth Sloan. He is married to the former Miss LaVale and he has been active in

He was a founder and organserved in the regular 30-day sesThe Allegany County Hi-Y-Tri- its 10th anniversary dance to- in 1953. He also has been presi-

George's Creek Valley Lodge, cal 1874, Textile Workers Union to Hagerstown, in Western Maryof America in 1961; member of land. the Lonaconing Republican Club, Kline, in uniform, is walking man received second and third chairman of the Board of Directory from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to degree burns of his face, chest,

Mt. Savage.

Choice, Pa. (Obituaries on page 11) day.



exempt areas at the special ses-John J. Rowan, president of the If Baltimore City were exempt-

able for the prevention of hepa- Commissioner John T. Mason home improvement business was titis. Once cases have been diag-broke the Republican "strangle-on its way through the House.

salesmen repairing or improving the persons in contact with him. A retired engineer of the Am-dwellings will have to take out ing his tenure of office he has missioners up to \$5,000, a chairdevoted many hours to this de- man \$6,000 and an executive secpartment and has personally retary \$10,500 a year. checked many complaints or re- Other amendments eliminiated

quests of residents on county swimming pool builders but added dealers in fallout shelters and ex-Along with other members of empted any jobs or sales costing the board he cites the progress less than \$300. made in various county activities. Two bills benefitting state em-These include establishment of a ployes were passed by the House. came the first member of the county library system, inaugura- They will fix a minimum wage of tion of Allegany Community Col. \$1.25 an hour and double from five lege, new detention quarters for to 10 days the vacation for an juveniles, salary increases total- employe with less than one year's ing \$500 for school teachers, a service. total of \$400 increase in the wages The House also sent to the Sen-

Mr. Rowan said there are a Board of Alcoholic Beverages License Commissioners since June 1959.

It forwarded to the governor authority to close the Barrett School for Girls in Glen Burnie.

Mr. Rowan and his wife live in County. Audrey Muir and they have three the various community organizations of that surburban area.

B&O Worker

Victor Tambolleo Post 1712. izer of the Lonaconing Little League and has been president Mailman Reaches Badly Burned seriously burned yesterday morning when a can of fuel oil ex-

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) -A.F. & A.M.: Alvin C. Neat Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lonaconing: was vice president of Lo- of his all-day hike from Hancock

Five Hagerstown mail carriers The accident occurred about 11 He attended the former Central rode to Huyett, four miles west a.m. while Mr. Ashby was at work

High School and has been em of here, and accompanied Kline in Paw Paw. Raymond Bartlett will read the ployed at Celanese for 29 years. by foot. The five were Tom Tritch, William Ward, Paul Ber- Car Lot Appeal nard, Russ Weible, and Lowell Referred To City

and two city councilmen, Wil. Council the application of William Kline was treated to dinner by a used car lot at 324 North Me-

for doing comparable work.

be sent to Montrose in Baltimore

A B&O Railroad employe was

The hospital said the injured

ing, which has been sold to Cen- Peabody. No a h, 91, Manns the last laps of his 326-mile jour. The board granted John V. ney, the mailman plans to leave Grabenstein, Frostburg, permisexpects to reach Washington Mon- with apartment overhead, at 543

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mel-

YMCA.

Memorial Hospital

Programs March 3 — March 9
Listings Furnished By Stations — Subject To Change

Situation Comedy Supply 'Enhanced'



'Life With Fodder'

NEW YORK (NEA)-The coming of the new family situation comedy show, "Room for One More," gives rise to a big question which troubles TV brass. Is there really room for one more?

Situation comedies are one of the most popular forms of TV entertainment. Whenever a new comedian or stage or film personality is considered for a TV series, the first suggestion always a situation comedy built around a family.

1. The Hearthsides. This is a typical family next door. Mommy and Daddy hate each other. Dear old Dad has been arrested six times for disturbing the peace when he belted Mom with (a)

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a frying pan, (b) a saucepan, (c) a fresh mackerel, (d) a hockey stick, (e) copy of the federal budget, and (f) Junior. Suggested for the stars: Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds.

2. Life With Fodder. A nice, rural affair, set in the farm country. The emphasis will be on the young son and his pet puma. The animal's name is Grrr, and he follows the boy to school every day and eats the teacher. It's tough on the town's educational budget, but it makes an appealing story. Suggested to play the

boy: Mickey Rooney. 3. The Five of Us. This deals with a widow and her four daughters, bravely trying to make their way in a cruel world. The mother, who once sang at La Scala, now takes in laundry to make a living for ner beautiful brood. The only trouble is she has no tub, so as to do the wash in a fish bowl. Hankies are OK, but sheets are a nuisance. Suggested for the lead: Zsa Zsa Gabor.

These, or reasonably accurate facsimilies, will all be on the home screen next fall. All you do is take an existing show, and twist it a bit. The TV brass need not worry; there will always be room for one more.

SATURDAY

6:50 (4) Look to This Day

6:55 (4) News, Weather

(9) Morning Meditations 7:00 (4) Modern Farmer-Color (9) Our Gang Comedies

7:30 (4) Across the Fence

7:45 (9) Ranger Hal

7:55 (10) Thought for Day

8:00 (4) Funville

(10) Instruction In Russian 8:30 (4) Bozo Show-Color

(10) Horizons

9:00 (3-9-10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Public Service Film

9:10 (6) News Summary 9:15 (5) Kartoon Klub

(6) Cartoon Capers (7) Light Time

9:30 (4-6) Pip the Piper-Color (5) Six-Gun Playhouse

(6) Through the Porthole (7) Ramar 10:00 (3-9-10) Video Village Jr. (4-6) Shari Lewis

(5) Six-Gun Playhouse (7) Pete and His Pals

10:30 (3-4-6) King Leonardo (9-10) Mighty Mouse 11:00 (3) Art With Judy

(4-6) Fury (5) Big Adventure (7) People's Choice

(9-10) Alakazam 11:30 (3-7) New Testament (4-6) Make Room for Daddy

(9-10) Roy Rogers Show 12:00 (4-6) Watch Mr. Wizard (9-10) Sky King

12:30 (3-4-6) Champion Debate (5) The Big Picture (7) American Civil War (9-10. My Friend Flicka

1:00 (3) Dance Time (4) Saturday Playhouse

(5) The Big Movie (6) Through the Porthole (7) Topper

(9) Saturday News (10) RFD #10

1:15 (6) British Calendar

1:30 (6) Schoolmaster's Calendar (7) Safety Afloat

(9) Accent

(10) Congressman Reports

1:35 (10) World's Best Movies 2:00 (3) Women's Bowling (6) Telesports Digest (7) Science Fiction

(9) Too Good to Be True 2:30 (3-4-6) Pro Basketball

(7) You Asked for It

3:00 (7) 26 Men 3:30 (5) Circus Boy

(7) Bowlers Choice

4:00 (5) Robin Hood

4:30 (4-6) Ask Washington (5) Race of Week (7) Pro Bowlers

(9) San Francisco Beat

5:00 (3-4-6) All-Star Golf (5) Byline

(9) Early Show (10) Mattie's Funnies

5:30 (5) Popeye (10) Alvin

6:00 (3) Valley Barn Dance

(4) A Moment With . . . (6) News

(7) Trackdown

(10) Follow the Sun

6:15 (6) News

6:30 (4) It's Academic (6) One Step Beyond

(7) Funday Funnies 6:45 (9) News, Sports

7:00 (4) News

(5) Highway Patrol

(6) Chet Huntley

(7) Expedition

(9) Beachcomber

(10) Window On Main Street 7:15 (4) Saturday Report

7:30 (3-9-10) Perry Mason -Oilman asks Mason to handle sale of oil leases at a

(4-6) Tales of Wells Fargo-Color-Marshal Blake, Hardie, Jeb and Tina take refuge during a storm in a ghost-town hotel. (5) Bat Masterson

(7) Calvin and Colonel -Money proves burning temptation for the Colonel.

8:00 (5) Texas Rangers (7) Room for One More -George Rose's plans for a restful weekend are short-

lived.

8:30 (3-4) Have Gun, Will Travel (4-6) Tall Man-Garrett accompanies Civil War and Indian War vet on a mission to the surrender of a hostile Indian chief.

(5) Gale Storm Show

(7) Leave It To Beaver -(9-10) The Defenders-Man buys "protection" from racketeers in the garment industry.

9:00 (3-6-7) Lawrence Welk Show (4) At the Movies-"Day the Earth Stood Still."

9:30 (5) Manhunt (9-10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Embittered marshal

and his prisoner are trapped by a storm in a trail house. 10:00 (3-9-10) Gunsmoke-A down-

on-his-luck cowboy accused of murder saves Dillon's

> (5) Bold Journey (6) Adventures In Paradise (7) Fight of Week

10:45 (7) Make That Spare

11:00 (3) Hitchcock Presents (4-6-7-9) News

(5) Playhouse Five

(10) Milestones of Century 11:05 (10) Movie

11:10 (4) The Third Man

(6) Everglades 11:15 (7) Play of Week

(9) Late Show

11:30 (3) First Run Movie

11:40 (4-6) Movietime 1:15 (5) Way of Life

(6) News, Sports

(9) Shock!

2:30 (9) Evening Meditations 4. Molly and Me. Here we have



B & B MATCH-Jack Benny, above, and Milton Berle will match wits Friday in an NBC color special. Jack and Milton will engage in a musical duel -Jack on his violin and Milton on the harmonica. Show also stars Lena Horne, Janis Paige, Laurence Harrey.

Coast-Coast Video Tidbits

EAST COAST: Although the pilot for the new Bob Banner hour-long series, "TV Tonight," starring Dennis Weaver as host was made recently in New York City, the rest of the series will be done on the West Coast . . . Eddy Hanson has been signed to do the music score for "Sentimental Journey," a documentary to be telecast in this month . . . Carol Burnett and Jesse White star in an upcoming teleplay of "The Twilight Zone." . . . "Bomb Aboard—Call the FBI," has been set as the title of the dramatic TV "special."

WEST COAST: Veteran film star Neil Hamilton, whose career dates back to silent picture days, makes a guest appearance in an upcoming episode of "Mister "At This Very Mo-Ed." . . . "At This Very Mo-ment," a one-hour, all-star entertainment program with Burt Lancaster as host, will be presented on the ABC-TV Network, Sunday, April 1, by the American Cancer Society. Primarily an entertainment show, it will also dramatize 25 years of progress in cancer control . . . Alex North will compose and conduct the music for the series devoted to the years of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Burt Kennedy will direct and write an upcoming episode of "Lawman." He often plays character roles on the Sunday night western series . . E. W. Swackhamer, associate producer of "Hennesey," is taking on his first directing assignment with "Big Bertha" episode. Previous episodes this season were directed by Producer-star Jackie Cooper.

Barometer Shows Snow, But Dick Doesn't Believe

The day before Southern California experienced its first snow storm in ten years, Dick Crenna, Luke McCoy of "The Real McCoys," got mad at the barometer which hangs in his

"Throw this thing out," he told his wife, Penni. "It doesn't work -says we're in for snow!'



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'Point Of Impact', New Adventure Series, Slated

Stories of the seven seas spiced with salty humor and jam-packed with bizarre adventures form the basis of a new series being planned for next reason under the title of "Point of Impact." It is to be based on the novel of the same name, by Robert F. Mirvish,

Alan Reed, the voice of Fred Flintstone, chortles that inside every fat woman is a skinny woman trying to get out!



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VIEW-CURL'S

1:30 (3) This Is the Life (4) Frontiers of Faith (6) Oral Roberts (10) Senator's Report

1:45 (10) Industry On Parade 2:00 (3) Faith for Today

(4) International Zone (6) Marine Corps (7) Champion Bridge

(9) 25th Hour (10) British Calendar 2:30 (3-9-10) Sports Spectacular

(4) Movie 4 Matinee (5) Californians (6) Senator Clark Report

2:45 (6) Movie 3:00 (5) The Cheaters (7) Directors '62

3:30 (5) Four Just Men (7) Adlai Stevenson Reports

4:00 (3) Champion Bridge (5) Movie (7) Issues and Answers (9) World of Golf

(10) Best of the Post 4:30 (3) Mister Ed (4) Feature

(6) Champion Bridge (7) December Bride 5:00 (3) National Velvet

(4-6) Nation's Future (7) World of Sports (9-10) Ted Mack Show 5:30 (3-9-10) College Bowl

(5) America Wants to Know 6:00 (3) Defenders (4-6) Meet the Press (5) Coronado Nine

(9-10) Twentieth Century-"Age of Anxiety." 6:30 (4-6) 1, 2 3-Go! Richard observes jungle life as he floats down a river on a

(5) Bold Journey (7) Maverick - Senator's libel suit crimps newspaper careers of Bart and Doc

(5) Divorce Court

dren. (Repeat).

6:00 (4-6) Classroom

7:00 (4-6' Today Show

7:15 (9) Ranger Hal

8:25 (4) News

(9' 7 a. m. Report

(10) Breakfast Time

7:25 (4) Today in Washington

7:45 (10) Rocky and Friends

8:00 (9-10) Captain Kangaroo

8:30 (3-4-6) Price is Right-Color

(7) The Rifleman - "The

Debt." Mark McCain thinks

Marshal Torrance should

let condemned killer go.

(9-10) Father Knows Best-

"The Ideal Father." Uncle

Charlie points out to Jim

that he is spoiling his chil-

"Killer's Payoff." Police

are baffled in their search

for killer of Annie Boone

9:00 (3-4-6) 87th Precinct -

(9) College of the Air

(9) Facts of Life (T-Th)

gnt for Day

6:30 (9) Classroom 9 (M-W-F)

(9-10) Mister Ed-Group of neighbors sign a petition they believe is for rezoning to improve the neighbor-

不同其他工作方面。 的现在分词 使有支充。 打发现上的

7:00 (3-9-10) Lassie-Cully gives Timmy a puppy trying to help the boy get over his concern at the loss of Lassie.

(4-6) Bullwinkle Show -Color - Bullwinkle and Rocky are mistaken by a 90-year-old musketeer and pressed into service in "Francois Villain."

7:30 (3-9) Dennis the Menace -When Mr. Wilson gets both of his hands stuck in a mailbox, a pickpocket gets his

(4-6) World of Color-Color -Prof. Von Drake assumes the role of anchorman for report on the Madri Gras. (5) Mark Evans Show

(7) Follow the Jun-Lady sergeant upsets three magazine writers and nearly becomes a one-woman recruit ing service. (10) Lawman

8:00 (3-9-10) Ed Sullivan Show-Guests: Fats Domino and Phyllis Diller, comedienne. 8:30 (4-6) Car 54, Where Are

You?-"Today I Am A Man." Muldoon's pretense of having a date with a blonde has surprising re-

(5) A Way of Thinking (7) Lawman - "The Long Gun." Marshal Troop learns that peace officer Ben Wyatt has lost his nerve and plans to ambush two

9:00 (3-9) TV Theatre - "Ten Days In the Sun." Elderly Chicago tailor's zest for life is shaken when he visits his son in California.

when they get conflicting

(5) Capital Movie Classics

(7) Surfside Six — "The

Green Beret." Thorne dons

Army uniform when asked

to look for enemy agent

among men in guerrilla

(9-10) Danny Thomas Show

-Charles Halper points out

to Danny that blowing his

top can only lead to blow-

reports of her character.

(4-6) Bonanza — Color — "Wooing of Abigail Jones." The Cartwrights play Cupid for a Ponderosa ranchhand who is in love with a

(5) Open End (7) Bus Stop-"Door Without A Key." Boy-meets-girl drama which shows they are not the innocent lovers they pretend to be. (10) New Breed

9:30 (3-9) Jack Benny Program -Julie London makes music and takes her host's measure at comedy, too. Benny loses another skirmish when he and a girl violinist clash in a battle of

10:00 (3-4-6) Show of Week-Color -"Regards to George M. Cohan." Story of America's great song-and-dance man George M. Cohan. Peter Lind Hayes is narrator. (7) Adventures In Paradise -"Beach At Belle Anse." Native girl nurses Adam back to health and saves

him from adversary. (9-10' Candid Camera - A "flying" phone booth, amplified sounds of food being chewed and a frank dialogue between a nursery school youngster and Allen

10:30 (9-10) What's My Line? 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9) News

(5) Movies 11:15 (4) Hong Kong (6) Sports

(10) Milestones of Century 11:20 (6) Hockey Corner (9) Late Show

> 11:30 (6) Movie (7) Comment

(10) Movie

12:00 (7) Not for Hire 12:15 (4) Movie 4

9:30 (4) Concentration

12:30 (5) News

12:45 (6) News, Sports (10) Thought for Today

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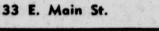
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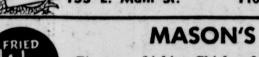


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Bunny tangles with animated ball point pens. (9) Marshal Dillon - Man turns on his benefactor, and becomes the most hated man in Dodge. (Repeat).

8:00 (5) Suspicion (6-7) Bachelor Father -"Will Success Spoil Jasper." Bentley's dog becomes movie actor and turns household into chaos. (9-10) Password - Guests:

(10) Leave It To Beaver

soxer uses her baby sitting

Thalia Manninger suddenly

John Carradine and Marie

falls in love with statue of

(9) Window On Main Street

—A college teacher becomes

"Joey Hires a Maid." To

show his appreciation for

the tireless way his mother

(7-10) Top Cat-"Choo Choo

8:30 (3-4) Joey Bishop Show -

cared for her family

(5) Sheriff of Cochise

(6) Death Valley Days

9:00 (3-9-10) Red Skelton Show-

Ginger Rogers and Orson 8:30 (3) Car 54. Where Are You? 6:30 (4) News, Sports, Weather (4-6) Alfred Hitchcock -"The Big Score." Bobby-

job to help three delinquents (9) Six-Thirty Spotlight rob her employer. (10) Evening Report (7) New Breed - "The 6:45 (3-9-10) Douglas Edwards Torch." Met Squad investi-(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report gates series of fires and 6:59 (7) Editorial

suspects hired arsonist. 7:00 (3) Sea Hunt (9-10) Dobie Gillis-Dobie is (4) Lockup sure he has made the right (5) Overland Trail choice in pursuing a college (6) My Three Sons education - until gorgeous (7) The Seven O'clock Final

(9) Deputy (10) True Adventure 7:30 (3) Bonanza (4) Laramie - Color-"The

5:00 3) Captain Treasure

(5) News Report

(9) Early Show 5:05 (4) Bozo Show—Color

(4) Kulka and Ollie

(7) Porky Pig and Friends

(10) Rocky and Friends

5:30 (3-6) Quick Draw McGraw

(7) December Bride

5:45 (4) Rocky and Friends

(4) Broken Arrow

(5) Three Stooges

(7) 6 O'clock Report

6:20 (3) Headlines of Century

6:25 (3) Markets, Sports

(9) Sports Time

(5) Deputy Dawg (6) Mantovani

(10) Editorial

(7) Sea Hunt

(6) Sports, Weather, News

6:00 (3) News and Sports

5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg (10) Early Show

Dynamiter." \$50,000 gold shipment is stolen from a stagecoach on which Jess is riding shotgun. (6-7) Bugs Bunny - "Ball Point Puns." Emcee Bugs

Windsor guest star. Skelton portrays George Appleby, who rents a room to an exotic mystic from India. (4-6) Dick Powell Show (5) Wrestling

re-appears.

(10) Ben Casey

(7) Straightaway

8:00 (5) Highway Patrol

eagle.

(5) News Report (6) Adventurama—Color (7) Porky Pig and Friends

(9) Early Show (10) Rocky and Friends

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(10) Early Show 5:30 (3) My Little Margie

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

(4) Kukla and Ollie

(6) Yogi Bear (7) December Bride

(7) Sea Hunt

(9) Spotlight

(4) Everglades

(5) Aquanauts

(6) Top Cat

(9) Rescue 8

7:25 (9) Editorial

(10) Jack Benny

snowbound cabin.

6:59 (7) Editorial

(10) Evening Report

6:45 (3-9-10) Douglas Edwards

7:00 (3) Don Reno-Red Smiley

(7) Seven O'clock Report

7:30 (3-4-6) Wagon Train -

(7-10) Howard K. Smith

(9) Alvin Show—Stanley

the eagle that Alvin and his

brothers once taught to fly,

"Charley Shutup Story."

Disabled by a broken leg,

Shannon is stranded in a

5:45 (4) Rocky and Friends 6:00 (3) News, Sports

(4) Broken Arrow (5) The Three Stooges (6) News, Sports, Weather

(7) Six O'clock Report 6:20 (3) Headlines of Century 6:25 (3) Markets

Goes Ga Ga." T. C. pro-(9) Sports Time mises despondent Choo Choo (10) Editorial date with Hollywood siren. 6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports (10) Surfside Six (5) Yogi Bear 9:00 (3-7) Hawaiian Eye - "A (6) The Pioneers

Scent of Whales." Tom Lopaka hunts for sailor held captive for his \$100,000 cache of ambergris. (4-6) Perry Como's Music (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report Hall-Color. Guest: Carol Lawrence. A salute to the state of Minnesota. Guest: Don Herbert, "Mr. Wizard."

(5) Bat Masterson 9:30 (5) Johnny Staccato (9-10) Dick Van Dyke Show -Rot is summoned for jury duty and is the sole juror out for a beautiful defendant's innocence.

10:00 (3-7) Naked City - Policeman suddenly finds the economic pressures and strain of his job closing in on him. (4-6) Bob Newhart Show-Color-Guest: Pianist Peter

Daytime Movies

SATURDAY

1:00 (5) Escape to Paradise (6) Crime of Century

FRIDAY

9:30 (3) Lawman (9) Ichabod and Me-Bob sets out to attract a big industry to Phippsboro. (10) Rifleman

Oldsmobile 10:00 (3-9-10) Garry Moore Show -Guests: Alan King, comedian, and Barbara McNair. Tel. OV 9-665 (4-6) Cain's Hundred-"The

New Order." Cain teams with a federal agent in an investigation of loan shark operations. (7) TV Premiere-"Of This Time, Of That Place." Professor has problems with an exceptional, disturbed stu-

11:00 (3-4-7-9-10) 11 p. m. News (5) PM East/PM West

11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show-Color (6) Sports Nightcap 11:20 (9) Late Show

(10) Movies 11:30 (4-6) Jack Paar Show -

Color (7) Editorial 11:31 (7) Movie

12:30 (5) Newsbeat 12:45 (10) Thought for Today

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nal-Color.

(6) Sports

(10) Movie

(5) Newsbeat

(7) Editorial

1:25 (9) Late, Late Show

1:30 (7) News, Daily Word

1:00 (4) Inspiration

2:20 (9) Meditations

Sweater Boy

11:31 (7) Movie

11:20 (9) Late Show

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1:00 (4) Inspiration (9) Late, Late Show 1:30 (7) News and Daily Word 2:30 (9) Meditations, Weather

Sing Along's Mitch Miller suggests that you never miss an opportunity to make others happy even if you have to let them alone to do it!

(5) Harbor Command

tity to save her life.

10:30 (4) David Brinkley's Jour-

11:00 (3-4-7-9-10, 11 p. m. News

(5) PM East/PM West

11:25 (4) Entertainment & News

11:30 (4-6) Jack Paar Show -

(10) Thought for Today

(9-10) TV Hour-"Who Is

tempts to establish her iden-

(10) Milestones of Century

This Woman?" Woman at-

Nero and comedian Carl

2:00 (3-4, Jan Murray-Color (7) Jane Wyman

2:15 (6) Devotions (W)

2:25 (5) News

(5) Californians (7) Seven Keys

(7' Queen for Day (9-10) Millionaire

(5) Gale Storm Show (7) Who Do You Trust?

4:00 (3-9-10) Brighter Day (4-6) Make Room for Daddy

(5) Bold Journey

4:30 (3-9-10) Edge of Night (4-6) Here's Hollywood

4:50 (7) American Newsstand 4:55 (4-6) News

is featured as J. R. Hale, the sweater-wearing, initial-eze-talk-Parents should not unthinkingly ing carhop on "77 Sunset Strip," has been chosen "Sweater Boy of 1962" by the Knitted Outerwear Association, representing the sweater industry of America.

Harry Salters, producer of "Yours for a Song," was respon-

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10:00 (5) Fighting Gringe 11:00 (5) Saint Strikes Back (6) Cattletown 1:00 (5) Falcon Out West

1:35 (10) Ziegfeld Girl 1:00 (5) Hawaii Calls 2:25 (9) The Women (6) Broken Wing SUNDAY

1:00 (5) Swamp Water (9) Silent Journey 4:00 (5) Moss Rose MONDAY

1:00 (5) Let's Sing Again

(6) Our Neighbors, Carters

1:00 (5) Fisherman's Wharf

TUESDAY 1:00 (5) Breaking the Ice WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

(6) Henry Aldrich, Scout

'JOURNAL' GUEST - Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will be interviewed about five-hour work day or David Brinkley's Journal Wednesday, 10:30 p. m.

1:25 (3-7-9) World News 1:26 (9) Editorial (10) Milestones of Century 11:25 (4) Entertainment & News

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Morton Chevrolet

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Monday - Friday

AFTERNOON

Programs

(4) Best of Groucho

(9) Theatre of Stars

(10) Farm, Home, Garden

1:00 (3-7) Day In Court

(5-6) Movietime

JOHNNY CARSON Paar's Successor

1:30 (3-9-10) As the World Turns (4) Burns and Allen (7) Nows

(9-10) Password

Rural Review (Th)

2:30 (3-4-6) Loretta Young

(9-10 House Party 3:00 (3-4-6) Young Doctor Malone (5) Waterfront

3:30 (3-4-6) Five Daughters

(9-10 Verdict Is Yours

(7) American Bandstand

4:15 (3-9-10) Secret Storm

(5) Robin Hood Adventures

Handsome Robert Logan, who Judge Speaks Out

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7:30 (9) Rural America 8:00 (9) Look Up and Live 8:30 (9) Chapel of the Air

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8:40 (10) Thought for Today 9:00 (4) Industry On Parade (5) Oral Roberts

(9) Camera Three

(10) This Is the Life 9:15 (4) High Flight 9:30 (4) Insignts (5) Potomac Farmer

(9) Mass for Shut-Ins (10) The Christophers 9:45 (7) Davey and Goliath

10:06 (4) Religious Hour (5) Faith for Today (6) Herald of Truth

(7) Comics and Cartoons (9-10) Lamp Unto My Feet 10:30 (4) Cartoon Storybook (5) Operation Bullnose

(6) The Christophers (9) Bugs Bur.ny (10) Look Up and Live

10:45 (6) Americans At Work 11:00 (4) Stagecoach Theatre (5) This Is the Life (6) Humbard Family

(7) This We Believe (10) Camera Three 11:30 (5) Catholic Hour (7) Blessings of Liberty

(10) Eye On Agriculture 11:55 (9) Let's Talk About . . . 12:00 (4) Builder's Showcase (5) Urban Renewal

(6) Big Picture (7) Championship Bowling (9) City Side (10) Hour of St. Francis 12:20 (3) News, Sports, Weather

12:36 (3) It's Written (4) Telesports Digest (5) Georgetown Forum (6) This Is the Life (9) Washington Conversation

(10) Life of Triumph

(5) Sunday Movie (6) Industry On Parade (7) Bowling Teens (9) Sunday Movie

(10) Blair County Arts

1:00 (3) Dr. Norman V. Peale

(4) Teen Talk

1:15 (6) Heaven Speaks

5:00 (3) Captain Treasure (4) Kulka and Ollie (5) News Report

(7) Porky Pig & Friends

(9) Early Show (10) Rocky and Friends 5:05 (4) Bozo Show-Color

(6) Adventurama

5:15 (5) Popeye (10) Movie 5:30 (3) My Little Margie (6) Deputy Dawg

(7) December Bride

5:45 (4) Rocky & Friends-Color 6:00 (3) News, Sports (4) Broken Arrow (5) Three Stooges

(6) Sports, Weather, News (7) Six O'clock Report 6:20 (3) Headlines of Century 6:25 (3) Market Report

(10) Editorial 6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports (5) Quick Draw McGraw (6) Bold Journey

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(7) Sea Hunt (9) 6:30 Spotlight (10) News, Sports

(9) Sports "ime

6:59 (7) Editorial 7:00 (3) Viewpoint (4) Death Valley Days (5) River Boat (6) Expedition

(7) The Seven O'clock Final (9) Invisible Man (10) Dennis the Menace 7:30 (3-9-10) To Tell the Truth

touches off a feud.

ing property.

(4-6) National Velvet

"Rouge Horse." Velvet

proves that King has been

unjustly accused of destroy-

(4) Blue Angels (6) Real McCoys (7) Cheyenne Show - "The Last Letter." Bronco fights traitors. Comanches and French patrols to deliver gold to Mexico.

8:00 (3-9-10) Pete and Gladys -Gladys' brief secretarial career in Pete's office

8:53 (7) World News .00 (3) Educational TV (4) Jack LaLanne (5) Kartoon Klub (6) Kukla and Ollie

(7) Heckle and Jeckle (9) Play School (10) Folio 15 9:05 (6) Romper Room-Color 9:10 (7) Clutch Cargo

9:15 (7) Looney Tunes (10) Industry On Parade 9:20 (7) Cartoon Classics 9:30 (4) Inga's Angle

(10) Public Schools

(7) Crusader Rabbit

9:40 (7) Dick Tracy

9:45 (3-6) News, Weather

9:50 (7) Heckle and Jeckle

Monday - Friday

MORNING

Programs

warfare.

ing dough.

9:55 (4) Morning Report (7) News 10:00 (3-4-6) Say When (5) Way of Life

(7) Amos and Andy (9-10) Calendar 10:30 (3-4-6) Play Your Hunch (5) Doorway to Life (7) Life of Riley

10:55 (7) News 11:00 (3-4-6) Price Is Right-Color (5) Artie Levin Show (7) The Texan (9-10) Video Village 11:30 (3-4-6) Concentration

(9-10) I Love Lucy

(5) Romper Room (7) Yours for a Song (9-10) Clear Horizon 12:00 (3-3-10) Love of Life (4-6) First Impression (7) Camouflage

12:30 (3-4-6) Truth, Consequences

12:25 (5) News

(5) Mr. District Attorney (7) Make A Face (9-10) Search for Tomorrow 12:45 (9-10) Guiding Light 12:55 (3-4-6) Day Report

(9-10) Andy Griffith Show-When hapless door-to-door salesman threatens to leave town because of his low earnings, Sheriff Taylor helps set him up in busi-00 (3-9-10) Hennesey - Hennesey pulls his boxing gloves

out of mothballs to enter the ring again. (4-6) Thriller-"Flowers of Evil." Skeleton of a man poisoned by his wife and her lover returns to haunt the pair. (7) Ben Casey-Superstitions draw together a for-

mer Army ace and a terrified Indian boy.

10:30 (3-10) I've Got A Secret (9) King of Diamonds 11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) News (5) PM East/PM West

(6) Sports Nightcap 11:20 (9) Late Show (10) Milestones of Century

11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show-Color

11:25 (4) Entertainment News (10) Movie 11:30 (4-6) Jack Paar Show (7) Editorial

11:31 (7) First Run Movie

12:30 (5) Newsbeat 12:45 (10) Thought for Today 12:50 (9) Late, Late Show 1:00 (4) Inspiration

1:30 (7) News, Daily Word (9) Late, Late Show 2:30 (9) Meditations

Jan Gets Diploma

(6) News, Sports

Jan Murray, star of his own daytime color series on NBC-TV. was awarded an "honorary diploma" from his alma mater, De-Witt Clinton High School in The Bronx, N. Y., for his "contribution to society and meritorious service as an entertainer over the years."

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2:00 (3) Women's Bowling (6) Telesports Digest



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- 2:30 (3-4-6) L. A. vs. St. Louis
- (NBA). 3:30 (7) Bowler's Choice
- 4:30 (5) Race of Week
- (7) Pro Bowlers Tour
- 5:00 (3-4-6) All-Star Golf 10:00 (7) Fight of Week
- 10:45 (7) Make That Spare

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (7) Championship Bowling 12:30 (4) Telesports Digest
- 1:00 (7) Bowling Teens
- 2:15 (10) Nation Sportscope
- 2:30 (3-9-10) Sports Spectacular
- 4:00 (9) World of Golf 5:00 (7) World of Sports
- 11:20 (6) Hockey Corner

Thought from David Brinkley: You'll never be able to sit on top of the world if you insist on carrying it on your shoulders!

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5:00 (3) Captain Treasure

- (4) Kukla and Ollie News Report
- (6) Adventurama-Color
- (7) Porky Pig (9) Early Show
- (10) Rocky and Friends 5:05 (4) Bozo Show-Color
- 5:15 (5) Popeye, Capt. Tugg (10) Early Show
- 5:30 (3-6) Huckleberry Hound
- (7) December Bride 5:45 (4) Rocky & Friends-Color
- 6:00 (3) News and Sports (4) Broken Arrow
 - (5) The Three Stooges (6) Sports, Weather, News
- (7-10) Six O'clock Report
- 6:20 (3) Headlines of Century
- 6:25 (3) Markets
 - (9) Sports Time
- 6:30 (3) Sports, Weather
 - (4) News, Weather, Sports(5) Huckleberry Hound
 - (6) Keyhole
 - (7) Sea Hunt (9) Six-Thirty Spotlite
 - (10) News
- 6:45 (3-9-10) Douglas Edwards (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 6:59 (7) Editorial
- 7:00 (3) Royal Canadian Police
- (4) Wanted

 - (5) Assignment Underwater (6) The Beachcomber
 - Seven O'clock Final
 - (9) I've Got a Secret (10) Ichabod and Me
- 7:30 (3-4) Outlaws "Ride the Man Down." Breeson's search for fugitive criminal leads him to town of Sanctuary.
 - (5) Peter Gunn-"Sing Song of Murder." Musician exconvict asks Gunn to probe wife's death.
- 5:00 (3) Captain Treasure
 - (4) Kukla and Ollie
 - (5) News Report (6) Adventurama
 - (7) Porky Pig and Friends
 - (9) Early Show
 - (10) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:05 (4) Bozo Show
- 5:15 (5) Popeye (10) Movie
- 5:30 (3) My Little Margie (6) Deputy Dawg
 - (7) December Bride
- 5:45 (4) Rocky & Friends-Color
- (6) Community Closeup
- 6:00 (3) News, Sports
 - (4) Broken Arrow
 - (5) The Three Stooges
 - (6) Sports, Weather, News
 - (7-10) News
- 6:20 (3) Headlines of Century
- 6:25 (3) Market Report (9) Sports Time
 - (10) Editorial
- 6:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports (5) Mr. Magoo

 - (6) Rescue 8 (7) Sea Hunt
 - (9) Six-Thirty Spotlight
 - (10) News
- 6:45 (3-9-10) Douglas Edwards
- (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 6:59 (7) Editorial
- 7:00 (3) Klub Kwiz
 - (4) Traffic Court
 - (5) Cimmaron City
 - (6) Tombstone Territory (7) Seven O'clock Report
 - (9) Ripcord
 - remiere Theatre
- 7:26 (9) TV Editorial
- 7:30 (3-9) Rawhide-Debra Paget in "Hostage Child." Young Indian collapses from hunger 'ollowing drive. (4-6) International Showtime - "Holiday On Ice,"
 - from Lausanne, Switzerland. (7) M-Squad-Man wounds

THURSDAY

(6-7) Ozzie and Harriett -"Lending Money to Walley." Rick and fraternity brothers plan dinner party, then Walley confesses he can't afford it.

(9-10) "Oh, Those Bells"-Premiere - Half-hour film comedy features Weire Brothers as three zanies who work in Hollywood prop shop.

8:00 (5) Night Court-Deaf mute charged with theft and woman accused of leaving dead cat in street. Also man who tears phone books in half.

(6-7) Donna Reed — "Wide Open Spaces." Stones' friends, Millie and David, move to escape crowded

(9-10) Frontier Circus -Mickey Rooney in "Calamity Circus." Business has been bad, and star aerialist can't go on, to make it worse.

8:30 (3-7) Real McCoys—"Pepino McCoy, Citizen." Pepino, with family five years, wishes to become U. S. citizen.

(4-6) Dr. Kildare-Pat Hingle in "Witch Doctor." Young girl brought to hospital collapsed while on date.

9:00 (3-7) My Three Sons-Bub and boys go to train to wel-

three people, kills another.

Interview with prisoner

(7) The Hathaways—"Pop Goes the Budget." Walter

brings home ledger books to

cut down family expenses.

Is Your Lifesaver." Fred

and Barney encounter gen-

tleman ready "to end it

(4-6) Detectives — "One Lousy Wednesday." Russo

gets note threatening his

(5) Speedway International

(9) Route 66—"Blues for Left Foot." Tod and Buz

want to help skidding career

ceives puzzling letters from

Berle and all-star cast in

hour of song and comedy.

Jack Benny, Lena Horne,

Laurence Harvey and Janis

(9) Father of Bride-Stan-

tionship between Tommy

and himself could be im-

(7) Target: The Corruptors

Speculator uncovers "rich"

mineral deposit in South

-"Babes In Wall Street."

Attorney re-

9:00 (3-7-10) 77 Sunset Strip -

9:30 (4-6) Milton Berle-Color-

heiress in France.

wife and children.

of dancer.

"Jennifer."

(5) Movie

proved.

America.

10:00 (3) The Third Man

8:30 (3-7-10) Flintstones - "This

all.

8:00 (5) Crime & Punishment-

having long record.

come home Steve, and find brass band reception committee. Eve Arden is guest. (5) Wrestling

(9-10) Tell It To Groucho-Guests: Ozark Mt. lawyer, and woman who has compulsion to join clubs.

9:30 (3-4-6) Hazel - "The Gardener." Plans to fire gardener backfire when Hazel intervenes.

(7) Margie - "Margie, the Jinx." Margie becomes convinced that series of mishaps to her friends is her fault.

(9-10) Gertrude Berg -10:00 (3-4-6) Sing Along With Mitch—Musical look at the weather.

(7-10) Untouchables-"Stryker Brothers." Just released from prison, four brothers plan re-opening their nightclubs. But money presents problem.

(9) TV Reports — "Barry Goldwater.' 10:30 (9) Portfolio-"Shakespeare

On Love."

11:00 (3-4-6-7-9-10) 11 p. m. News (5) PM East/PM West

11:15 (3) Jack Paar Show (6) Sports Nightcap

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12:45 (10) Thought for the Day 1:00 (4) Inspiration

1:05 (9) Late, Late Show

1:30 (7) News and Daily Word 3:00 (9) Meditations, Weather

(9-10) Twilight Zone—"The Fugitive." Little crippled

girl gets visits from man who performs magical tricks for her.

10:30 (3-4) Chet Huntley (6) King of Diamonds -"Saga of Pete Lamont," King's former associate joins illegal diamond buy-

(9) Eyewitness

(10) Miami Undercover -Gang of crooks turn sport of skin diving into lucrative

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Champagne Lady Goes Through Exercises Daily

Champagne Lady Norma Zim-mer of "The Lawrence Welk Show" claims: "I just love calisthenics!

Good thing, too. Her athletic husband, Randy, puts Norma and their two boys, Ronny 13, and Mark 9, through their paces every morning. "It is Randy's belief," says Norma with just a trace of a twinkle, "that the family bends together, ends together.'

MOVIE GUIDE SATURDAY 5:00 (9) Three Wise Fools

11:00 (5) The Human Comedy 11:05 (10) Now Voyager 11:15 (7) The Cherry Orchard

(9) Walk East On Beacon 11:30 (3) Lost Patrol 11:40 (6) Charge At Feather

River 1:10 (9) House of Dracula

SUNDAY 11:00 (5) Woman Rebels 11:20 (9) My Outlaw Brother

(10) Easter Parade 11:30 (6) East Eden MONDAY

5:00 (9) Hitler's Madman 5:15 (10) An Angel from Texas

9:00 (5) Street With No Name 11:20 (9) Shockproof 11:25 (10) The Fighter



DURWARD KIRBY Candid Camera Host

TUESDAY

5:00 (9) Country Husband 5:15 (10) Crime By Night

11:20 (9) The Glass Tower 11:25 (10) Privates Come Home

11:31 (7) Never Love a Stranger 1:05 (9) Out West with Hardys WEDNESDAY

5:00 (9) Washington Melodrama 5:15 (10) One Born A Minute 11:20 (9) Ziegfeld Follies

11:25 (10) The Star 11:31 (7) Frontier Gamble 1:25 (9) Bride Goes Wild

THURSDAY 5:00 (9) Hardy Meets Debutante 5:15 (10) Accidents Happen

11:20 (9) Slightly Dangerous 11:25 (10) Rooney

1:05 (9) The Big Sleep FRIDAY 5:00 (9) A Medal for Benny

11:31 (7) Jennifer

5:15 (10) Charter Pilot 9:00 (5) Kentucky 11:20 (9) Damned Don't Cry

11:25 (10) Romance on High Seas 11:31 (7) 1984 1:15 (9) Three Musketeers

Model Family

Ed Kranyak, who is the new producer of "Queen for a Day," is married to a former "Queen" model and two of his three youngsters have appeared on the show as baby models.

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